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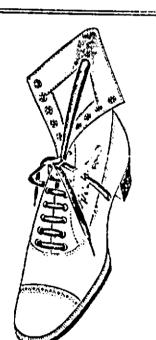
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#### FUNERAL OF ANTON FLAATEN.

**Q444444444444444444444** The funeral of Anton Flaaten took Lumber Co. for three years at their performance progressed. camp at Parrish, where he was taken Stevens Dbr. Co. considered him one exceptions, was competent in its supof their best men and his popularity port and a few of the individual memwith his fellow workmen was attested bers in occasional scenes betrayed exby the fact that they raised \$34 to ceptional dramatic ability. purchase a beautiful floral plece. The burial took place at Forest Home er that Falled," a dramatization of Conetery.

#### FOOT BALL.

ANTIGO 6 RHINELANDER O.

The Antigo High School foot ball eam defeated the Rhinelander team, Saturday at the fair grounds by a score of 6 to 0. The two teams were in the first half. The last half was a battle from start to finish and neith- troduction waits between the acts are er team scored. The Antigo team had the advantage in weight but the Thelma for Friday night and will give Rhinelander boys were quick and a matinee Saturday afternoon. alert to all plays. The officials were fair, perhaps too fair,, for Drake of Antigo hurdled over all the members of both teams several times and should have been put out of the game. Without his tacties the story might have been different. Surely Rhineander has nothing to be ashamed of. A couple of the Rhinelander boys nade some star plays that kept the opponents guessing.

#### POSTAL POINTS.

ent or not, the cards are subject to the movement. first class rates. If in unscaled enentirely printed, they are subject to this cause, then a good roads commissecond class rates, if mailable. Stamps sion will be appointed and an engineer placed inside the envelopes will not chosen by the state to oversee the be recognized. In cases where mails- work, and counties complying with common with wild horses, that they ble cards have been so enclosed, the the requirements will receive state envelopes may be removed and the ald, the same as the public schools do tain merchants, lawyers, physicians, cards redirected and mailed.

#### NEXT MONTH'S WEATHER.

A reactionary storm period is cenrot on the 5th, 6th and 7th Rains will turn to sleet and snow, generally o the northward.

A regular storm period is central on the 12th extending from the 10th to the 15th. This period will pass its erisis from Tuesday the 12th to Friday the 15th. Change to warmer, falling barometer and cloudiness will appear in western sections by the 10th and 11th followed promptly by autum-

A reactionary period falls on the 18th, 19th and 20th. This period will bring falling barometer, with corresponding rise of temperature, followed promptly by cloudiness, rain and possibly snow.

A regular storm period extends from Friday the 22d, to Tuesday the 26th. Look for marked depression of the barometer, higher temperature and more rain, turning to snow north and west, about the 23d, 24th and A reactionary storm period is cen-

tral on the last three days of the month. This period will reach its crisis on the 30th. November will go and thunder in many places southchange to colder heading down from he northwest with the incoming of December. Upon the whole, November promises to be an average month for all exposed and outdoor. Interests, Much fair and open weather will alternate with storm periods. The ainfall will be light.

#### CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

The next regular meeting of the Citizens' League will be held at the Court House Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 This is an important meeting son of the North Side, a boy on Satand it is hoped that all members of urday night. the Leagne can be present.

The following committees will report at that time: Law and Order,

The Spedden-Paige Stock Company place on Tuesday afternoon at o'clock, lopened a week's engagement at the the service was conducted by Rey, Grand Opera House on Monday Kundsen at the Norwegian Lutheran hight to a capacity audience. Some church and was quite largely attended thue before the curtain rose upon the by the deceased's fellow workers and first act of "The Great Vault Mysfriends. Mr. Flaaten was born at Lar-tery," the company's initial play, dal, Norway, 23 years of age and leaves standing room was the only thing to church as a power for good, and to both parents and a number of brothers be had. Both the drama and the acand sisters to mourn his early death, tors found favor early in the evening port; but they do not give it its true He has been employed by the Stevens and the interest was Increased as the Miss Rinaldo, the leading lady, is slek with typhoid fever three weeks pleasing and displays an abundance although true of the men in all states of Christian consecration and churchago, and was brought at once to St. of real talent. Her acting was quiet Mary's Hospital, but in spite of every but forelble and she possesses a pleas-

Tuesday night's bill was "The Pow-Tenneyson's poem, Dora, and the character of Old Farmer Allan permitted of some excellent work by Mr Bruce Rinaldo, whose interpretation clean cut and suggests a careful study of the part. Miss Rinaldo again found favor in Dora Allan. Mary Morrison was given a good performance well matched and only for a few fum- by Miss Hardy. William McCarthy bles the result would have been noth- in Luke Blomfield, was very pleasing, ing to nothing. The score was made and his work is "finished." All the

specialties are good and by their inavoided. The company is featuring

#### GOOD ROADS MEETING.

As announced in. The New North, a meeting was held at the Pelican Town Hall on Saturday afternoon October 26, to present to those Interested a report of the Good Roads Association held at Milwaukee and lay plans for the organization of a permanent local movement.

Mr. H. E. Knapp, Chairman of the Town of Pelican and County Vice President of the Good Roads Associa-Under the order of the Postoffice tion explained his plan to organize a Department, excluding from the mails town association and urged all presall postal cards bearing any metallic ent to put forth every effort to awaksubstance &c, the practice has grown on the interest of the public and carup of enclosing such cards in tissue ry on a strong campaign of education. paper envelopes, sometimes cutting a His plan to organize associations in space in the envelope over the stamp, all the towns of Oneida county and By a late order of the Department then unite them in one county assothis practice is forbidden. In all such ciation. Several other prominent when a postal card. Is placed in men who attended the state meeting a scaled envelope, whether transpar- also spoke very strongly in favor of

Steps were taken at the last sesrates if wholly or partly written. If stitution so the state could help in

After Mr. Knapp had explained the object of the association a committee | will be non-churchmen too. In every was appointed to draw up by-laws Rev. Irl R. Hicks says a regular for a permanent town organization, many followers, form period, which is central on The meeting was very enthusiastic betober 31st, will have its culmina- and well represented the people of tion stages on and touching the 2d the lown. It is a move in the right had them in its grasp, but did not and 3d of November. General autum-direction and will help to educate hold them; did not understand them. NEW MILL MAKES WHITE PAPER. The subjects selected are adapted for nal rain storms with touches of light-the voters and send them to the polls ning and thunder to the southward, next fall to speak through the ballot

#### SURVEY COMPLETED.

The survey for the Fox River Valley interurban line, which will connect Milwaukee with Appleton and Green Bay and complete the circuit around Lake Winnebago, was completed October 23,

The main line, as now surveyed, will run north from Milwaukee, through Washington, Cedar Grove, Sheboygan, Manltowoo, then over through Sherwood and High Cliff to Appleton.

At Appleton the line will connect with the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.'s line, giving a connection at Kaukauna to Green Bay, and at Neenah to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. A branch line will also be constructed from Sheboygan to Fond du Lac, thus completing the interurban circuit around Lake Winnebago, the largest lake in the United States wholly within one state,

#### DANCING PARTY. Company L. have issued invitations

to a dancing party at the Armory, Tuesday evening, November 5th. Evout with rain, and possibly lightning ery preparation possible has been But how will the church win the made to make it one of the most pop- men? What is the remedy? The ward, with rising barometer and rapid utar social events of the season. The remedy is largely with the men alfull Military Orchestra, has been engaged to furnish music.

The following are the committees: Reception-The entire company. Invitation-Sergt. Bath Art. Wes ey, Priv. Himes. Executive-Sergt, Chatterton, Priv

Reevs, Prly. Johnson. Floor-Sergt, Leadbetter, Corporal Dorsch, Priv. Reed, Priv. Johnston. Priv. Kramer, Priv. Abel.

#### BIRTHS. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peter-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lewert

of Balrd Ave., a boy, Tuesday, An eight pound boy was born to morning at six o'clock.

morning by Rev. C. L. Hocking, Text Faville had said in seconding his

care he died on Sunday morning. The ling personality. The cast, with no the city of Evanston, Ill., seems very much of a model in this regard. Its men are churchmen. In all the churches on Sunday morning you will see the man of the home at Divine Worship with his wife and family.

and young men very closely follow the an attitude of hostility to the church. play will be a premier production of but an attitude of indifference. Very one of Mr. MacLean's best efforts as lew denounce the church, but many a playwright, the title "A Woman's renounce It: their spirit is not that Redemption." It is a melodrama of flery hatred but of cold neglect. dealing with life in the blue grass re-

"How may we account for this at- gion of Old Kentucky, and contains a fitude of the men? ing and realistle. Miss Bryant will

have gone away sorrowful.

ant prejudices. Some consider the church to be a place where men get "lectured," and as they do not relish being castigated for their sins they church as more hypocritical than read a bumper house should greet these and flaunt the weaknesses of the "fee- favorites next Monday night. ble saints." Both these classes are velopes, they are subject to first class sion of legislature to amend the con- wholly mistaken, but their prejudices are deep seated.

111. The church has not been counting of mails at the Rhinelander strong enough to capture the leaders post office for the week of Oct. 13 to of men. Clyllized men have this in- 19 inclusive. follow their natural leaders. If cerjournalists and politicians in a city Newspapers, ib rates..... 386 are non-churchmen, many other men place there are a few leaders and First class, packages ..... 22

1V. Many men were lost to the church in boyhood. The church once disclosed its weaknesses to them, and they fled. If the church trained boy the only mill in the state which to please the most exacting, critical be not awakened to the heroism of makes white enamel book paper, is in and tastidious auditor. the Cross, and to the magnificence of operation. Charles S. Boyd of Kauconsecrated devotion to Christ, he kauna is president of the company. | tric Theatre No. 19, Brown St. will become but an indifferent churchman, and he may become only an indifferent worldling.

V. The long and weary hours of exhausting business toil, also Indispose men to church going and church activity. Not only are men so severely pressed by business that they are! inclined to take the Sabbath more as a day of physical rest than of religlous worship, but often they will not attend a theatre or a lodge meeting of a week night, for the same reason. It is observed that 85 per cent of! theatre audiences are women; men! are overworked, and they like to sit around, or He around, at ease, when

the indifference of men to the church and others might be added, but I will factory religious experience, and translate that experience into manly aggressive persuasive churchmanship, they may advance to attack the indifference of the men outside. There Is no church in the city of Rhinelander but which has men enough in its enrollment, who if united, and fired with an impassioned christian spirit could not make extensive inroads upon the ranks of the indifferent. When the Hon, T. C. MacMillan of Chicago was elected Moderator, a few days ago, of the National Council of Con-

A sermon preached at the First Congregational Church on Sunday morning by Rev. C. L. Hocking. Text

"Speaking generally, men are not very closely identified with the church. for years rendered large services to They are willing to recognize the the Congregational churches of IIIInois: Indeed, when there is difficult if contribute something toward its supplace in their affections—attending ways willing to undertake it. Now Its services and entering heartly in- it is easy to explain the Moderator's \$175.00. to its work. This attitude however, words. They reveal his great spirit of the Union, meets its exception in manship. This is a spirit worth certain localities. The beautiful litwhile. O that It may pervade and possess the men of the churches!"

patrons is the fact that Mr. A. L. | Porter has secured a return date for "Our own great state of Wisconsin | those two favorites, Mr. P. G. Maehowever, I fear, cannot boast of many Lean and Miss. Nana Bryant, both of exceptional localities of church-going whom were seen here September 2nd. men. The Y. M. C. A. of this state All of the old favorites with the comsupplies the following figures; of the pany will return and the company of an exceedingly difficult role was 300,000 young men resident in the has been strengthened and now instate, more than one-half never enter chudes 15 people. Mr. MacLean and Law a church; only one-fifth attendehurch Miss Bryant are without a doubt the regularly and less than one-tenth are best liked of any leading man and enrolled members of churches. These leading woman making Rhinelander are statistics concerning the attitude and Mr. Porter gives his personal of young men, but they indicate also guarantee that the company is tip the practice of the older men, for boys top. The company is playing this week attitude of their fathers and the men at Chippewa Falis, where Mr. Macof their city in respect to the church, Lean owns and manages his own But the attitude of the men is not theatre. The Victor. The opening

> I. We must not forget that the church has high Ideals, and that Christlanitie's demands are exalted and exacting. It is easier to be anything else consistently than to be a Christian and a churchman, Many men have inquired concerning Christlanity, and like the 'rich young ruler have disliked its conditions, and good, as the MacLean Company, but

II. Many are kept aloof by ignor-

work is over. "I have mentioned five causes of

proceed to another phase of my subect. Although man may be indifferent he is not hopelessly so. He is destined to be won to Christ and the church, and to be largely utilized in the coming triumphs of religion. ready in the church, that is, the Pastor and men members of the church. If they will band together and stand logether and pray together and work together, and seek a high and satis-New Industries, Schools and Education.

Kin eight pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bissonette, Tuesday morning at six o'clock.

Gregational churches at Cleveland, O., he said, 'I would rather occupy this

#### position than be President of the United States,' And I wondered

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HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

The financial crisis in New York was declared to be safely passed. An association of trust companies analagous to a clearing house was formed; secretary of the treasury directed the deposit in New York banks of \$25,-John D. Rockefeller said he would for the slump in stocks. 000,000 of government funds, and lend the banks large sums.

Embarrassed by the stringency of the money market, four Westinghouse companies at Pittsburg and one trust company went into the hands of receivers. All were said to be solvent.

The State Bank and Trust company, of Nevada, with headquarters at Carson and branches at Goldfield, Tonopah, Manhattan and Blair, closed its doors because it couldn't realize on its securities.

The German balloon Pommern which landed at Asbury Park, 880 miles from St. Louis, won tho international aeronautic cup. The French balloon L'Isle de France was second with 875. Lincoln Beachey, of Toledo, O., won first prize in the dirigible airship race.

President Roosevelt reached the White House from his southern trip, zlement and conspiracy.. He expressed himself as thoroughly pleased with his trip but glad to be at home again.

Miss Helen M. Gould was present at the dedicatory services of the new army Y. M. C. A. building at Fort a failure. Leavenworth, given to the soldiers by Miss Gould. At a public demonstration given at

the Marconi wireless telegraph sta- a suburb of Evansville, Ind. tion at Glace City, C. B., a message was sent to Clifden, Ireland, and a reply was received in five minutes.

us the result of the explosion of the oll burners on the river steamer J. N Teal at Portland, Ore.

Charles S. Cameron, convicted of to answer to his name when called for baseball at League island, sentence in Pittsburg. Bonds amount-

ka-Yukon-Pacific Exposition commis-Class of the Rising Sun. R. E. Lockwood, a well-known Idaho

killed himself at Reggin. Emerson Cole, one of the ploneer lumbermen of the northwest, died at

his home in Minneapolis. The Hartford Manufacturing company of Hartford, Conn., which had the Westinghouse Electric company

newspaper wrappers, paid to Post that city. master General Meyer \$100,000 as a of the failure to furnish paper up to opened at Birmingham, Ala. the contract.

at her dock at Vancouver while taking the earth, but wouldn't hit it. on Cargo.

James H. Manning, a banker in Albany, N. Y., obtained a quarter dolstamped over the date of the preced-Havana's mayor has forbidden open air meetings of railroad strikers and

authorized the companies to employ armed guards to protect their work-Mrs. Ellen E. Konyon-Warner, au-

thor and educator, who sued Dr. Flavius Packer and Dr. Sidney D. Wilgus at New York city, N. Y., for \$50,000 damages because they adjudged her the Middletown insane asylum, was awarded a verdict of \$25,000.

Two miners are known to have been explosion at the Klinberly mines two miles east of Nelsonville, O.

Matthew C. Floming, the special insurance inquisitor in New York, has brought out evidence that E. H. Harriman controls the cash of the Mutual Life Insurance company, the company having loaned \$10,000,000 to Harriman roads in the last year.

Four Italians near Corbin, Ky., ate a buzzard. One died and the others were made dangerously ill.

Lambert W. Rehr was appointed recelver of the Montello brick works, one of the subsidiary companies of the United States Brick company, at Reading, Pa. The capital of the Montello brick works is \$1,500,000. It is a wetting. said that the concern owes over \$400,

Five women were seriously hurt in Chicago when a Rock Island suburban train left the tracks and collided with in Boyne City, Mich., and then sent a

a locomotive. Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed \$50,000 worth of property in the business section of

Colchester, 111. A cablegram announced the death in Egypt on October 16 of Rev. Chauncey the Peoples bank at Huntingburg. Murch, a Presbyterian missionary Ind., attempted to commit suicide from Ohio. He was 48 years old.

province of Finmark, Norway. Many after the bank was in an embarrassed fishing boats are missing and several | condition. lives were lost.

zitiye.

Credit trembled for a time in New restored the Knickerbocker Trust comrun experienced there in a generation; a stock exchange firm had failed for \$6,000,000; Wall street's principal securities had settled from five to eight dollars a share; call money had risen to 70 per cent., and local bankers, unable to stem the tide of distrust, had

been forced to appeal for relief to the secretary of the treasury at Washing-The French forces at Casablanca, under the command of Gen. Drude,

suffered a serious repulse at the hands of the Moors. At a general meeting of the shareolders of the Barnum & Batley show in London a resolution was adopted ratifying the provisional contract providing for the sale of the property for

\$410,000 to Ringling Brothers, of Wiscongin. Twenty thousand people were in danger of injuries at the Central sta- Pittsburg, admitted the insolvency of tion in Chattanooga, Tenn., when President Roosevelt's special train rolled into the shed. The demonstration was so great that it was practically impossible for the president to

Roosevelt denied he was responsible The conference on trusts opened in Chicago, Nicholas Murray Butler pre-

to prevent a panic. At Nashvillo Mr.

New York's five dog police, which will be used in tracking law breakers on the outskirts of the city, arrived from Ghent on the steamship Vader-

Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge. U. S. N. (retired), was married to Miss | his brain. Gertrude Wilds, of Jamestown, R. I., in Boston.

James Lloyd Jones, a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin and a brother of Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, dled at his home at Wyoming, Wis.

Eugene Davis and E. C. Bryan, vice president and treasuror, respectively, of the Capusecya Mining company, were indicted in Washington by the grand jury for false pretenses, embez-

The Texas Farmers' Union Cotton company announced that no further advances would be made on cotton, and the effort to hold the crop of the state for 15 cents was believed to be

In a quarrel over money matters, Mrs. Phoebe James shot and killed her husband, George James at Howell,

At a meeting of the Telegraphers' union in Helena, Mont., the strike was formally declared off, and ten men Two persons were known to have asked Manager Taylor in the Western been killed and one seriously injured Union for their old positions.

The will of the late Robert N. Carson, of Philadelphia, provides for a \$5,000,000 institution for orphan girls, | dent in Chicago. Philadelphia clorgymen appealed to conspiracy to bribe councilmen, failed President Roosevelt to stop Sunday

Feliciana Garza, aged 117, a Mexin Thomas Burke, head of the Alas- dead at Stockdale, Tex.

William A. Forgey, a professional San Francisco.

A colored revenue officer made a man Lockhart, colonial treasurer and and there were times when we almost comptroller of customs at St. George, felt as if we could cat it." Grenada, B. W. I.

The municipality of St. Petersburg imposed fines aggregating \$500,000 on and Thomas interests had bee. elimthe contract up to July 1 last for for its failure to complete the con- of New York city, and, in the light director, and William R. Montgomery manufacturing stamped envelopes and struction of the street railway lines of of this fact, the clearing house asso-

settlement for all damages by reason ternational League of Press Clubs

Astronomers announced that a new The Canadian Pacific rallway's big comet discovered by Mr. Mellist, of Oriental liner Empress of China sank Wisconsin, was rapidly approaching

Secretary of War Taft was Introduced as "the next president of the death or serious injury in Pittsburg, United States" when he addressed lar on which the date "1806" was members of the Manila assembly Stove and Range company and the lumgathered at a banquet in his honor. ing year, for the record price of \$162. For five minutes the portly cabinet officer could not make his voice heard gutted by fire. The loss is \$5,000. above the deafening cheers which followed Gov. Gen. Smith's prediction of White House honors for Mr. Taft.

Widesprend indignation has been caused in Ireland by an announcement in the Belfast Northern Whig that the world famous Glant's causea White Star freight steamer.

Nine balloons representing America, France, Germany and England, killed and at least three injured in an started from St. Louis in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup.

Samuel Wulfman, of Jasper, Ind., a prominent coal mine operator, was arrested on the charge of having over- from St. Louis for a test flight, won drawn his account with the defunct the Lahm cup by traveling about 500 Peoples State bank of Huntingburg.

President Roosevelt visited Vicksburg, was given a hearty reception and | riot in which they killed a policeman, promised the people to urge congress barricaded themselves in a house and to carry out the deep waterway project.

The king had a narrow escape from a serious accident near Mauresa. In his automobile he was going over a temporary bridge when the structure collapsed. His majesty escaped with

two suburban trains on the Chicago & After falling to bring about a reconciliation between himself and his di- Northwestern railroad a short distance vorced wife, Eldred McKee, a carpenter, shot and killed Gertrade McKee bullet through his brain.

All the Kansas City theaters violated the Sunday closing order and detectives gathered evidence for the indictment of all the actors. E. R. Brundick, former cashler of

after he was arrested on charges of A violent hurricano raged over the perjury and for receiving deposits

boulevard.

William English Walling, of In-York and before confidence could be dianapolis, his wife, and his wife's slater, Rose Strunsky, who were arpany, New York's second largest finan- rested and taken to jall at St. Peterscial institution, had emptied its cash burg because of their association with vaults under pressure of the biggest | members of the Finnish progressive party, were released. The police found nothing among the papers of the trie to warrant detaining them. A federal grand jury in New Mex-

> New York, and 19 individuals for conspiracy to defraud the United States out of coal lands. The British freight steamer Queen Cristina was wrecked on rocks near

ico indicted Phelps, Dodge & Co., of

Crescent City, Cal. The president of the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York resigned after the National Bank of Commerce had served notice that it would no

longer clear for the trust company. The troops of Mulai Hafid, sultan of the south, defeated those of Sultan Abd-El-Aziz, the commander of the latter being captured.

J. A. Chambers, president of the Chambers Window Glass company, of that company in a statement attached to a petition in bankruptcy filed in the United States district court.

A supposed plot against the life of the czar of Russia was frustrated by the accidental discovery of preparaspeak. By earnest pleading he helped tions to undermine the railway near Tsarskoe Selo.

> The administration launched thunderbolt in its prosecution of the trusts when it announced the seizure by the government of property in Virginla belonging to corporations allied with the American Tobacco company.

J. Frank Adams, aged 42 years prominent in the business, social and political life of Wheeling, W. Va., ended his life with a bullet through

Crumbling from the impact of wreck, the Erie rallroad bridge over the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland, O., fell into the water, clogging the river with debris and causing at least one

death. Capt. Charles II. Allen, one of the oldest active newspaper writers in Washington and a veteran of the civil war, died of heart fallure.

Attorney General Ellis of Ohio filed in the circuit court of Franklin county a quo warranto sult against 20 concerns doing business or making supplies for plumbers. They are charged with being members of an association whose object is to control trade and fix the prices of their goods.

A decrease of 18,600 in the number of pensioners on the rolls at the end of the fiscal year of 1907, as compared with the year previous, is the feature of the annual report of Pension Commissioner Warner.

Three Greek laborers were killed and five injured when a Big Four passenger train struck a section-gang car at Versailles, O. Trixy Friganza, the actress, was

seriously hurt in an automobile acci-Fifteen prisoners escaped from the

fall at Birmingham, Ala. In letters to political friends William Jennings Bryan says he will aning to \$12,000 were declared forfeited. can who fought with Santa-Anna and nounce in November that if the Demo-The emperor of Japan has conferred witnessed the fall of the Alamo, is cratic party wishes him to accept another nomination he will acquiesce.

sion of Seattle, the Order of the Third strike-breaker, committed suicide in camp, said: "We got three bears, six deer, one wild turkey, 12 squirrels, one duck, one possum and one wildcat. newspaper man, accidentally shot and desperate attempt to assassinate Nor- We are them all except the wildcat

> The New York clearing house committee declared that the Heinze, Morso | financial troubles in this city. inuted from the banking organizations ciation announced its readiness to a capital stock of \$200,000 and de-The annual convention of the In- tend all necessary aid to any of the banks which have been under suspicion, the clearing house investigation having established their solvency.

A woman was killed and three other passengers injured at Cincinnati when a train smushed a crowded street cur. Fifteen firemen narrowly escaped Pa., when the plant of the Pittsburg ber yard of the A. S. Schwerd Porch Column company of Allegheny were

E. E. Stacey made an attempt at Great Bend, Kan., to kill his wife with

a homb. William C. Albrecht, of Chleago, sustained injuries in a football game that caused his death.

Acting Chairman New announced way is about to be shipped to the that the Republican national commit-United States. The first consignment | tee will meet in Washington December insane and caused her commitment to of 200 tons will go to Philadelphia on 6 and 7 for the purpose of deciding upon the place and time for holding the next Republican national convention.

About 20 persons were injured in collision of trolley cars about 30 miles from Pittsburg.

Aeronauts J. C. McCoy and Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, who ascended miles to West Virginia.

Negroes in New Orleans started a wounded several other officers before they were captured. In an automobile accident at Pon-

tlac, Mich., Harry Wood, aged 40, was killed and Karl E. Smith had his right arm broken. One man was killed and 21 persons were injured in a head-on collision of

from the Wells street station in Chicago. A capital of \$10,625,000,000 is directly concerned in the raising of mont animals and their slaughtering and packing, according to a report on meat supply issued by the department of

agriculture. Gregory E. Ivison, 27 years old, said to be a former football star, was arrested at Lemont, Ill., on a charge of stealing aluminum valued at \$5,000 from the plant of the Illinois Pure Aluminum company, where he was employed as a storekeeper.

THREE MORE BANKS FAIL IN NEW YORK

THEY WERE RATHER SMALL IN-STITUTIONS, HOWEVER, AND

RECEIVER ASKED FOR SOUTHERN STEEL CO.

FINANCIAL TONE IMPROVES.

involuntary Petition in Bankruptcy Charges That Great \$25,000,000 Concern Acknowledges Inability to

New York, Oct. 25,-With all the

great generals of finance and the secretary of the United States treasury acting in accord to restore public confidence in the banking and trust company situation in this city, sentiment took on a much more cheerful tone in Wall street Thursday and distinct improvement was visible in all quarters of the financial district. The day opened with optimistic statements from officials of the Trust Company of America, and up to two o'clock in the afternoon that institution was paying all checks presented as rapidly as possible. A welcome feature of that company's affairs Thursday was that large

Rockefeller Deposits \$10,000,000. John D. Rockefeller deposited \$10,-000,000 with one of the city's oldest trust companies to be used in extending ald to such trust companies as might require it.

deposits amounting to considerably

more than a million dollars were made

during the morning hours.

Stock Market Very Weak. The stock market turned very weak shortly after two o'clock, Union Pacific selling down to par, a decline of 814. Reading sold down 8 points below Wednesday, Northern Pacific declined 9 points; St. Paul 6 and Southern Pacific, 41k. There was no news to account for the decline except the scarcity of money supplies and the advance in the money rate to 100 per

It was announced on the stock exchange at 2:20 that a pool had been formed which would supply the brokers with all the money required to close their operations.

cent.

There were violent feverish rallies in the stock market following the decline, Union Pacific rising in a few minutes to 105 and Reading to 75. Prices jumped a full point in some cases between sales, Northern Pacific quarters at Carson and branches at railied 4%, Amalgamated Copper also rose 3¼ from the lowest.

At 2:25 following the announcement of a pool organized to satisfy money requirements on the stock exchange, call money was lending at 10 per cent. The Hamilton bank in West 125th street suspended payment to depositors Thursday. A notice posted on the doors of the bank announced that the bank was solvent, but in justice to depositors payment had been suspend-

ed until public confidence in banking institutions was restored. Was Thomas Institution

E. R. Thomas, who was associated with F. A. Heinze and Charles Morse in several banks and financial ventures, was formerly president of the Hamilton bank, but resigned after the timated that a movement is on foot break in United Copper stock, which marked the beginning of the recent

Orlando F. Thomas, brother of E. R. Thomas, also recently resigned as a was elected president. The bank has posits of about \$7,000,000. The bank has four branches in New York city.

Twelfth Ward Bank Quits. Following the announcement of the bank, located at 125th street and Lex-

about \$3,000,000. The run on the Dollar Savings bank, trict. in the Bronx, which began Tuesday, continued Thursday, Nearly 300 de- held in Parkersburg, W. Va., next positors, waiting for an opportunity month. to withdraw their savings, were lined up outside the building when daylight came. Many of them, a majority of whom were women, had stood all inspectors at Seattle Start by Invadnight in the line. A large percentage of the Dollar bank's depositors are

Empire City, Suspends,

The Empire City Savings bank, located at 231 West 125th street, posted begun here for the eradication of the notice Thursday morning announcing its suspension for thirty days under the banking laws. The officials of the bank declare that the institution i is entirely solvent, but that they had decided to avail themselves of the thirty days' notice of withdrawal under the state law because they feared a run, owing to the suspension of payment by the Hamilton bank in the same neighborhood. The Empire City Savings bank, according to a recent statoment, owed its depositors about \$3,300,000.

Ask Receiver for Southern Steel. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25.-An in-Southern Steel company is capitalized at \$25,000,000 and owns a big steel also ruined. The loss is estimated at plant at Gadsden, steel, rod, wire and about \$15,000.

Someday. Someday, when all life's lessons have been learned. And guys with autos know a thing or

When their machines have twisted been and turned Into a pile of junk; when black and blue

read -Milwaukee Sentinti.

nail mills at Ensley, coal mines at Altoon and Virginia City and ore mines throughout the Birmingham district, as well as coke ovens and other prop-

Moses Taylor of New York is presidont and E. T. Schuler of Birmingham general manager.

The petition filed in court here alleges that the company committed an act of bankruptcy in acknowledging in writing its inability to pay its debts. It is also averred in the petition that the defendant company has been insolvent for six months. The petition asks that it be adjudged a bankrupt and that receivers be appointed.

Philadelphia Firm Insolvent. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.-Local banking and business circles received a surprise Thursday when it became known that the Fisheries company, a corporation which is the principal factor in the Menhaden fishing industry, with offices in this city, has been declared insolvent and temporary receivers appointed.

Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia, the millionaire iron merchant, is president of the company and that the concern had encountered financial difficulties, therefore, occasioned the more surprise. The action, however, was taken upon the petition of Robert R. Haydock, vice president of the company, The impression prevails that Mr. Wharton will help it to meet its obligations.

Run on Baltimore Bank. . Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—The castern branch of the Home bank was today subjected to a run by small depositors, who with drew about \$15,000 in amounts of from \$5 to \$10. The bank is a small private concern run by Bernstein, Cohen & Co., who say their savings deposits amount to about \$35,000 in addition to which they claim a fair line of commercial ac-

counts. Start Run on Providence Bank. Providence, R. I., Oct. 25,-Depositors at the Union Trust company in this city began about noon Thursday withdrawing their money. Before the close of banking hours large numbers had been paid.

Marsden J. Perry is president of the Union Trust company. Mr. Perry is also connected with the Trust Company of America, the New York institution which for two days has withstood an unusually heavy drain. The Union Trust company was organized in 1894 with a capital of \$500,-

000. Its last statement showed de-

posits of \$28,721,489, resources \$31,-

222,693, surplus \$2,001,204. Nevada Bank Closes its Doors. Reno, Nev., Oct. 25,-The State Bank and Trust company, with head-Goldfield, Tonopah, Manhattan and Blair, closed its doors. The state bank examiner is in charge, T. B. Hickey, president of the bank, is one of the wealthiest men in the state and the bank's assets are thought to exceed its liabilities. Inability to realize on stocks held as security for a \$400,000 loan to the Sullivan Trust company is believed to have added to the bank's

Ask Receivers at Butte. Helena, Mont., Oct. 25,-A long-distance telephone message from Butte says two applications were made in court for the appointment of receivers for the State Savings bank, which closed its doors last week. State Bank Examiner Collins gave out a reassuring statement late today which inlooking to the reopening of the bank,

SAYS LABOR CANNOT ORGANIZE.

Most Sweeping Order Ever Issued Come From Southern Judge.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 25.-What is said to be the most sweeping injunction ever issued against organized labor was granted at Philippi, W. Va., Thursday by Federal Judge Dayton. suspension of the Hamilton bank The injunction, which is temporary, came the news that the Twelfth Ward | restrains John Mitcell, president; T. L. Lewis, vice president, and the disington avenue, had suspended pay- trict officers of the United Mine Workment. The Twelfth Ward bank is a ers of America from organizing or instate institution, and a state bank ex- | terfering in any way with about 1,000 aminer will be placed in charge of its nonunion miners employed by the affairs. According to a recent state- Hitchman Coal company, Glendale ment the institution owed depositors | Coal company and the Richland Coal company, located in the Wheeling dis-

A final hearing in the case will be

EFFORTS TO WIPE OUT PLAGUE

ing the Oriental Quarter.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 25,--Dr. A. S Oliver, special medical inspector, who is directing the investigation recently bubonic plague, started out with a force of sub-inspectors to clean up the oriental district. The leading Japanese and Chinese have given the hoard of health every assurance of their

support in the work. Notices will be circulated explaining the measures necessary to clean up the oriental quarter and a Japaneso doctor will probably be engaged to look after the work among his countrymen. No new cases of the plague have been developed.

Thirty-Seven Horses Burned. Chicago, Oct. 25. - Thirty-seven horses were killed in a fire which devoluntary petition in bankruptcy was stroyed the Englewood livery, owned filed in the federal court Thursday af- by N. J. Nagel, at 6231 to 6237 Princeternoon against the great Southern ton avenue. S. F. Sayre and Henry Steel company. The creditors seeking Pauling, care takers of the place, the bankruptcy order are the Birming- were overcome by smoke while atham Coal and Iron company, the Sayre | tempting to rescue some of the horses Mining and Manufacturing company after they themselves had been saved and the Cahaba Coal company. The from probable death in the blaze. Fifteen vehicles in the place were

> Nall Terms. A "ten-penny" nall means that 1, 000 nails weigh ten pounds. The word "penny" in this sense is a corruption of pound.

> For the Children. It is said that London produces over 200 new designs in "penny toys" every

THEFT FROM EXPRESS NEWS OF WISCONSIN COMPANY IS \$24,000

MYSTERY ENVELOPS DISAPPEAR ANCE OF HUGE SUM FROM MILWAUKEE OFFICE.

THINK THIEF KNEW THE COMBINATION

Theory is That Money Was Taken by an Employe of the United States Company, But No One Is Missing fram Office.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—Investigation into the loss of approximately \$24,000 from the rallway depot office of the United States Express company in this city shows that the money was probably taken by an employe who was thoroughly familiar with the surroundings and with the best means of making away with the plunder. Thief Knew Combination.

of the combination of a large safe in the office. None of the employes is missing and the question of locating the guilty whether upon an employe or former employe or some outside person familiar with the safe combination and office surroundings has not yet been determined. Thomas McDonald, superintendent

of the United States Express Company said: McDonald Is Silent.

"Up to the present moment I have nothing definite to state. In fact, I am not in possession of facts which would warrant any statement to the press, I hope to be in position to give some reliable information later." First reports were that \$18,000 in gold and paper had been stolen.

While officials of the company refuse to either deny or affirm the report, it is known that all Thursday clerks and messengers of the company were called into the private office of General Superintendent C. S. Boyle at the station, where they were placed under a searching examination, in some instances lasting fully two hours.

PRINCE AS A SCANDAL WITNESS. German Court Refuses Eulenburg's Excuse of Illness.

Berlin, Oct. 26 .- The court in the hearing of the case of Count Kuno von Moltke, former military governor of Berlin, against Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, for defamation of character, has decided to reject Philip Eulenburg's medical certificate to the effect that he is too ill to appear and has summoned him as a witness. Additional sensation is expected when he appears on the stand as Eulenburg who was former German ambassador to Vienna, is considered one of the chief figures in the charges involving the socalled camarilla or "round tab-

An army officer who served in the guard du corps at Potsdam, testified to having taken part in unnatural orgies at the house of Count Lynar, which had resulted in the dismissal from the service in disgrace of the count and Lieut.-Gen. von Hohenau. Moltke was present at this occasion, but he thought Eulenburg certainly was there.

HARRIMAN COUP MAY BEAT FISH.

Holding Company to Take Union Pacific's Illinois Central Stock. New York, Oct. 26,-E. H. Harriman disclosed a new move in the Illinois Central fight here when he conpany is to take over the stock held by the Union Pacific in other compan-

firmed the rumor that a holding com-

Among the securities to pass to the new company will be the 281,231 shares of Illinois Central the injune tion against the voting of which has given Stuyvesant Fish apparent control of that road. An interesting question arises as to whether the change in ownership will allow the voting of these shares at the meeting of the Illinois Central stockholders, which has been adjourned until December. It is suggested that the possibility of this is the motive for the transfer by

the Harriman party. FAIRBANKS NO LONGER IN RACE.

Not Candidate Actively, Tentatively or Respectively, He Says. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26,-Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, in an interview here disclaimed all presiden-

tial aspirations. "Are you a candidate for any office, actively, tentatively, or receptively?" he was asked. "Positively, I am not."

This reply followed a question about

the secret conference which Mr. Fairbanks had on Monday with Walter S. Dickey, chairman of the Missouri state | cured a gold watch and other property. republican committee at Kansas City. Dickey told Fairbanks he need foster no further hope of being nominated for the presidency, and that the

Missouri delegation to the convention

would be pledged to Taft. Creamery Men Protest. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 26 .- Creamery men made vehement complaints to the state rallway commission against the express companies doing business in Nebraska. They allege insufficient and inefficient service. The express companies will be given an inning to-

The woman who uses a scent at all

should alm to have it individual as well as clusive. Always choose the same perfume or sachet powder. The best effect is gained by keening sachets of orris root among one's clothes. If the real Florentine orris is bought it keeps its strength indefinitely. If, however, a perfume is preferred, buy the very best you can afford, and then be downright stingy in the use of it. Remember, a mere suspision of violets or heliotrope is mystriously fascinating; to reck of them is decidedly vulgar.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

SAVE WOMEN FROM FIRE

Bristol Father and His Son Are Heroes of a Midnight Blaze Risking Their Lives to Rescue Others.

Kenosha.-Solomon Upson and Frank Upson, his son, two residents of the town of Bristol, were the heroes of a midnight fire on the Upson farm when they carried two unconscious women from the burning rains of the Upson home. Miss Ella Upson and Mrs. C. L. Cotting, of Red Cloud, In., were sleeping in the upper rooms when the fire broke out. Miss Upson managed to get through the smoke and flames to the stairway and fell unconscious into the arms of her brother who had started to rescue her.

When Miss Upson had been carried out it was found that Mrs. Cotting was The thief apparently had knowledge still in her room. The entire upper part of the house was in flames when both men returned to the rescue of Mrs. Cotting. As they pushed open the door of the room in which sho had been sleeping they stumbled over her unconscious form. The son picked window and the father attempting to aid him was overcome by the smoke,

The son, taking both his father and his aunt, managed to reach the window and kicking it out he carried the two unconscious people out onto a veranda. By this time neighbors had arrived and they assisted in getting the two people down. The house was \$3,000.

IN SEARCH FOR LOST CHILD. Andrew Mattson Seeks Daughter Who Left as an Infant.

Hurley,-Heartsore and nearly dis tracted, Andrew Mattson, a resident of Pence, up to 1893, is here again to find his long-lost daughter. When Mr. Mattson left Pence in 1893, following the death of his wife, one of the two infant daughters was adopted by a family named Terto at Pence. The other was taken by a family here the name of which Mr. Mattson cannot learn. This daughter is lost to him, and the father is making a search of every town in this belt. He now resides in the far Canadian north-

Becker's Park in Trouble. Milwaukee. — Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were begun in the federal court against the International Construction company, owners of an amusement resort. The liabilities are said to be less than \$9,000 and it is believed the company will pay its indebtedness and retain its property, in which over \$100,000 is invested. Sherburn M. Becker, mayor of Milwaukee, flag a trifle as though oppressed by a is vice president of the company.

Ad Brings Uncongenial Mate. Marinette. — Matrimonial — agencies have received a body blow here. Mrs. Marion Knapp, who obtained a divorce from Arthur Cole, former county clerk, The witness said he heard that Von now in Waupun, for embezzlement, and who is about to be released on out frankly from its leafy background. parole, has been separated from her Observance of this, however, would husband, Henry Knapp, whom she ob. rob the wayfarer of that leap of the tained through an ad in a matrimonial heart which is his when the stone paper. Cruel and inhuman treatment tells the story of two miles done rather was given as the reason.

Meet and Elect Officers.

he stockholders of the Rusk county fair, held at Bruce, the following offic day's journey. cers were elected: President, Archie Barrett; treasurer, W. A. Blackburn; secretary, J. M. Lepley; directors, Archie Barrett, D. H. Richards, W. A. Blackburn, F. S. McKean, H. Leppert, E. L. Burpee, P. H. Shaffer, J. Z. Arpin

and Thomas Foster. Appeal to Carnegie. Superior.-All arrangement are making for a new Young Men's Christian association for Superior. The old association, which became defunct in 1892, has been revived, new rooms have been secured for the present and an appeal has been made to Andrew Carnegie for aid in building a perma-

Hero Dies of Injuries. Dodgeville.-James Lloyd Jones, aged 57 years, of the town of Wyoming, died from injuries received preserved copy of Browning's poems while assisting in removing the bodies | for some geraniums." of the two men who were killed in an accident while crossing a dry culvert | containing all his poems and letters, with a steam engine and corn which I shall be glad to exchange for

nent home for the association.

shredder.

Waupaca to Have Free Delivery. Waupaca.-Post Office Inspector Reindonback is here arranging for the establishment of a free city delivery. Burglars Raid Racine Homes. Racine.-A gang of burglars entered

the home of Mrs. A. Simonson and se-

Blacksmith Union Projected. Osceola.--A "blacksmith's trust" is the latest combine proposed in Polk county. The leaders intend to organtze all the men with sinewy arms and raise prices for all classes of work.

Boys' Fight Is Fatal. Marquette -Following a rough and tumble fight with a 14-year-old playmate, Edmund Leroux, aged 17 years, of this city, died within a few minutes.

This is believed to be the first time in

Wisconsin that a union has been pro-

jected for blacksmiths.

To Cleanse Kenosha River. Kenosha,-Secretary C. A. Harper and the members of the state board of health have come to Kenosha to begin the work of purging the Konosha river of the refuse dumped by the big tanneries of the city. The board is acting in conjunction with the city officials in the matter.

Killed in Madison Accident. Madison.-Albert Schultz, aged 30 years, was killed in a collision between wagon he was driving and a street

Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a

WHAT IS PE-RU-NA?

Tonic. or is it Both? Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a

great catarrh remedy. Which of these people are right! Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy than to call it a tonic? Our reply is, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrh rem-

edy that is not also a tonic. In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have a general tonic action on the nervous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces. Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the

world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUBEES and COPATRA a up the woman and started for a front | trio of medical agents is formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such renowned tonics as COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, COR-YDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON SEED, ought to make this compound completely destroyed with a loss of an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The use of Peruna, confirms this opinion. Numberless testimonials from every quarter of the earth furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not over enthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well-grounded theory the result is a truth that cannot be shaken.

WHEN MILESTONES CHEER. They Always Gladden the Heart of

the Pedestrian. In a walking trip a milestone along the way is the most companionable fellow in the world; your spirits rise as you near him as though you were

about to greet a human friend, and

they keep almost consistently on his

high level till his brother a mile distant advances to meet you. And when you overlook one of this friendly company because of an encroaching bank or screening boughs, says the Travel Magazine, his neighbor further on comes to you doubly welcome. At the latter end of this passage in the journey your spirits sense of desertion. You may even scowl at the overhanging bank which is more than a party to this conceal-

ment. Those worthy persons who attend to the roads should see to it that every milestone within their province stands scape and the minute world at his feet may claim the footfarer's admiration Chippewa Falls.-At a meeting of he is still keenly alive to the virtue of decent distances covered in his

Not to Be Wasted. Ben Cary had near his house a swamp, which was a breeding-place for herds of man-eating mosquitoes. Some enterprising neighbors, who learned of the crude oil treatment,

went to Ben and tried to persuade him to exterminate the pests. "Exterminate 'em?" said Ben. "Not much. Not much. Why, Mis' Cary an' I just paid \$32 for screening the sido plazzer that she's been pestering me about for years. How we goin' to get any good of it, if we kill off

the skeeters?"-Youth's Companion. Signs of the Times. In the household department of a

farm magazine we find the following communications: "I am willing to exchange a well

"I have a complete edition of Byron, some watermelon seed."

His Job. Bishop Potter was staying with P friend in a country house. On Sunday morning as he passed through the library he found a small boy curled up in a big chair deeply interested in a "Are you going to church, book. Tom?" he asked. "No," he repned. "Why, I am," the bishop said. "Huh!"

the boy returned, "That's your job." Ugly Appendages. "Hasn't Woldby got his coat-of-arms ret? Why, he told me he was going to look up his ancestry the first chance he got and-"

"Well, I believe he got a chance to

look up his family tree, but he saw

some things hanging to the branches that discouraged further research."-Catholic Standard and Times. in indignation. "It is said, doctor, that you treated

your landlord for liver trouble and he dled of stomach trouble!" "Infamous slander! When I treat a patient for liver trouble he dies from that! Understand?"-Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Fliegrade Blactter.

Fair Warning. "Well, I see that slim girls will be the style this winter," remarked the barmless idioL

any of my girl friends suddenly get slender over night I don't want you to ask any fool questions. Hear me?"-Pittsburg Post.

"Yes," responded his sister, "and if

The Kansas City Southern Railway Delegates Frederick W. Priesmeyer company granted a voluntary increase Harry P. Branaugh, private secre- and Ferdinand Warder, of St. Louis, in salaries of five dollars a month to Phelr bodies, then, perhaps, they'll regutary to Mayor Bookwalter of Indian- were arrested on the floor of the its telegraph operators, effective Oclate their speed, apolls during his first administration house of delegates on indictments for And care about the way they risk their tobar 16. and for two years connected with the bribery, returned at a special session They can easily be utilized with necks: Martin Clehosay was killed and his asphalt repair works on streets, was of the grand jury after the passage by And maybe then we'll never have little work for the foundations of the son wounded near South Colton, N. Y., indicted on the charge of padding the the delegates of a bill granting permore or less fancy waists for house by a hunter who mistook them for books of inspectres. Ale is now a fu- mission to build a garage on Delmar About so many careless auto wrecks. or evening wear.

And never the twaln shall meet, It is not improbable that Rudyard civilizations in his early acquaintanceship with Baba Bharati when both were journalists in India. It is certain that Bharati saw it, for he came to the Occident avowedly to study the possibilities of bridging it. Now, after has studied the Occident and its ways five years among us he has gone back to his own people, never, he says, to tremendous concelt and the blindness return. And with his perspective of of the white race are going to bring time, old ideals of civilization and dis- about the uprising of all Asia—that Interestedness Baba Bharati, "citizen Asia will be free at last from dominaof the universe," ascetic, philosopher and apostle of the purely spiritual and that a new Monroe doctrine will life, sees war impending between east be called into being and the Orient and west; a war, not of the west will be for the Orientals alone. against the "yellow peril," but of the east against what he calls the "white peril" of aggressiveness and material-

white man forth. This will happen in ern Canada fear a very deluge. So this conflict will be well under way. places that the white laborers have This is my own prophecy, but I find that Lafcadio Hearn made virtually Chinese were sent forth from certain the same forecast some years ago. It is the 'White Peril' from which we suf- Baba Bharati declares there is no such fer in the Orient-Cancasian aggres- thing as the "Hindu Peril." It is siveness and soul-killing civilization." rather the "Japanese Peril" on this

to the western world. Haba (Father) Bharati is not to be Charles R. Lanman, of Harvard, and court of Calcutta. Twenty years ago cific. There is no cause to fear." he was editor of the Lahore Tribune | The Hindu philosopher and sage Calcutta. Then his religious instincts a life of austere simplicity in Brindaban, most hely of India's hely lands. While here he met the great Jogee of Bharati came to believe that he had to the America he is leaving. a message to carry to the Caucasian world. He did not wish to go, and for my mission most helpful publicity, and

The Orient for Orientals, cloth of his "Krishna," yellow and in- able to buy cooked food, and spiritual- they contrast with us of the far east. nor I can control. It is the inevit-

FORGOT HER MAIDEN NAME.

Here is a Truly Remarkable Lapse of

Memory,

Poor memory for names is a com-

mon defect, and probably most per

sons have been emburrassed by It be

casionally. Certainly many a person

has owned up to a queer sort of ab-

sent-mindedness which, for instance,

the name of a friend upon whom he

had gone to call. After the doorbell

had been rung the unfortunate caller

would discover that he did not know

who to ask for when the servant

should appear. But such performances

the shade by an exhibition of memory

On account of the death of a distant

nurrogate's office to attend to some

as this have been completely cast in oyes,

Hindu faith, wound around his turban, long raven black curls dropping down about his shoulders, with an eye as Kipling saw the gulf dividing the two clear as Rhenish wine and a face of peculiarly benign mien, yet strongly chiseled, combining as it does a certain acquired western vigor with the placidity and calmness of the Orient-Baba Bharati is a striking figure. He and declares that the aggression, the tion and oppression by foreign hands The western coast just now is

aroused over the "Hindu Peril," as it is called. Hundreds, even thousands, "The Orient will rise and drive the cific, and the western states and westof Hindus are coming across the Padriven the dusky invaders out, as the western cities in early days. But Such was Bharati's parting message side of the Pacific, or the "White Peril" on the other side of the ocean.

"The Hindus that come to the confounded with the type of pic- American shore are really not Hindus turesque Hindu charlatans who, with in the common acceptance of the appropriate scenery and costumes, have term; rather they are half Hindus, come to America from time to time sikhs from Upper India, with a differto wheedle dollars from silly women ent religion and different ideas," said and men who wear thumb rings. His Baba Bharati in an interview I had sponsors were men of like standing with him at the Hotel Stander just bewith Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, Prof. fore the Minnesota sailed. He continued: "There is no cause to fear an Dr. Fellx Adler, of the Ethical Culture Invasion, for only a few of the sikhs society. He is a Brahmin of the first will come. And they are not an agorder. His father was a magistrate gressive people. If they find they are and his uncle a Judge of the high not wanted they will not cross the Pa-

when Kipling was a newspaper writer talked for an hour or more on this there. Later he became the editor western world we know, his eastern and proprietor of a society paper in world, religion, literature, modern conditions, his own life and experiasserted themselves, and for 12 years ences, his hopes, ambitions, and made he became an ascetic, a hermit, living predictions of such amazing nature regarding the future readjustment of relations across the Pacific as to startle any person who thinks on the Barada, a giant in stature, and be shadows that portend coming events. lieved to be the most spiritual man in In this interview he summed up a mes-India. Under his teachings Baba sage he wished to convey in farewe'll

"The New York Herald gave me and a time he struggled against what he then followed my first success since deemed a command from on high, leaving my own shores. I was to pany, Then he went forth, and now he re- lecture. Thirty persons came to hear gards his work well done. He is hap- me, and when I had finished speaking py in the thought of return, yet has they placed upon the table \$30 in learned to love the American people money. I almost wopt. Then I exand feels pangs of regret at leaving plained that a Hindu cannot take coin for sustenance he gives either to the body or the soul. One can travel all

shown good business ability and un-

derstanding up to that instant-she

merely stared at him, with increasing

bewilderment showing upon her face,

and neither said a word nor made any

know; that's all," repeated the clerk.

mered Mrs. B., "but I can't remember

very queer, and it is, but I shall have

Sho disappeared hastly, relieved

to escape from the clerk's astonished

ten minutes walking up and down the

At the end of that time she gave up

to go home and find out the name."

to save my life. I've been married

"I-I-know what you say," stam-

"Just sign your malden name, you

attempt at writing.

would cause him suddenly to forget twice, and it is a very long time since

relative she was obliged to go to the desperately to recall the lost name.

Yet I found them warm hearted and colve my message. altogether lovable, just as all other mad pursuit of gold they have admirable natures, I find.

"The trouble with America is that it things material, but we of the Orient for to-day, but for all time, and when you forget the soul, as you do, you are making a sad mistake. Your modern 'Churchianity' is spolling your Christianity. Your ministers of the gospel want more spirituality. They do not elevate themselves above the level of the visible, material world. Your much vaunted progress counts for

"You look at life on the surface; we of the Orient look at it in its depth, in the cool and quiet places, where there is no turbulence and no mad scramble. America is afflicted with national nervousness, as I call it. In certain directions you call it frenzied finance. I see it in every phase of life. I observe it where you do not suppose it exists.

"in India religion is the chief business of life. All else is subordinate It is the true anchor of the Hindu. In the morning he arises, and after his bath he gives up two hours to spiritual thought and contemplation-at least two hours. Then he looks after the needs of his body. All else is subordinate to this reverence for the Creator and those things which typify and represent Him.

"Christianity, in its teachings, is sublime. I preach Christ as much as do my Krishna, who represents to me the great incarnation of God. God is love, as Christ says, and that is all there is to any religion. The Bible, which I respect and love, is merely a page from the Vedas of India. They contain all its truths, and more.

"But you can see only your own eligion. I can see the good of all. When I became an ascetic in India I force through congress some sort of lost my nationality and became a citi- an exclusion measure. zen of the Universe. I love all people, When I was in London, even, I felt a deep heart interest in the Briton, even though he is oppressing my peo-

"The wine maker calls out: 'I have calls out: 'My soap is the best!' The minister: 'There is no religion like unto mine!' It is pitiful. Christianity prohibiting the entry of American is reduced to commerciality." Curious to know what Baba Bharati I gated,'

"This was merely the mistake of race in spirituality in the time to commercialized America. These New come, I went to England and found Yorkers thought, in their simple way, the English too self-satisfied and smugthat money could pay for anything. ly contented with themselves to re-

"But Americans yet are children Americans are. When they can be from the spiritual viewpoint. Your halted for a few moments in their minister who taught only spirituality would be boycotted.

"I know your literature and I love It. What is there finer in language is building on a material plane. It than Irving? Mark Twain is the is making tremendous progress in all greatest living writer in the world. His 'Following the Equator' is a wonunderstand the spiritual. We live not dorful book. Through his works, in his humor, there runs that thread of the spiritual that places him high among the great men of letters.

"But to turn to another phase of modern conditions. You in your materialistic progress have given the Crient implements of destruction, while through all the ages we gave you naught but peace. These weapons of warfare the Oriental, impersonated by the Japanese, turned upon the Russian, and the result was a war the like of which is unknown in history—not a single reverse for the men of Nippon. Those same Japanese, with reawakened China even greater than Japan, and India at the back of both, are going to show the world a conflict that will make all others pale in com-

"America wants to exploit the whole world, but would shut out foreigners from her borders. Is it not likely that foreign nations will retaliate? And

then what unswer can America make? "The Mikado is one of the greatest rulers any nation has produced in modern times. When, ten years before the war with Russin, Japan was deprived of the fruits of her victory over China by the European powers the Mikado said nothing, but complied with apparently good grace. Then he quietly prepared to punish Russia as the most hated of those powers.

"Future events will come about in this way: President Roosevelt will suggest to Japan that an exclusion treaty be signed preventing Japanese of the lower classes from entering America. This will not meet with favor on the other side of the Pacific. but a storm will arise here which will

"The Mikado will still hold his peace, but soon after he will frame a message to be sent to Washington, reading something like this:

'You have found it necessary for the protection of your working classes the best wines!' The soap maker to exclude Japanese from your borders. After careful consideration we find that our country will be benefited by trade, and a decree is hereby promul-



would say of the richest man in Amerpresident of the Standard Oil com-

from her borders \*\*

exploit the whole world

but would shutout foreigners

"It is eavy more than anything else that makes the average American con- peace cannot always prevail, still, the demn Rockefeller," he answered. "He thinks that Rockefeller has some of the millions that he should have.

"Please do not think that I am se-The Americans will lead all the white able."—N. Y. Herald,

"What could America do but acica, I asked him for his opinion of the cede, at least for the time? Yet how could such a condition continue? The great conflict is coming, and while I hate to think of it, while i regret that people of many countries will be benefited and those of my own India will

be free. "This seems a harsh prophecy to Large of frame, with the prayer through my country without being to be, but I cannot help observing how time, but it is something neither you

LUCINDA'S EXPERIENCES.

Politeness in Various Strange Forms Offered to Her in City Cars.

"So many queer experiences I have in the cars!" said Lucinda,

"I had had a man give me his strap to hold on to. The car was crowded, people hanging on to all straps as well as filling all the seats, this gentleman shifted his hand to the next cross seat opposite me got up to go,

"Polite, wasn't he? And once I had and said politely:

a yet stranger offer, "In a crowded car I had worked my In telling the story afterward to a presently, as I stood there, a gentle- ward instead of backward. faiure given by a Mrs. B., who lives friend she said that she spent fully man who was standing leaning against the back of one of these seats stepblock in front of the building, trying | ped aside and said;

"'Will you take this back?" "And that seemed odd, his giving matters concerning the will. It was the effort and went home, as she had me that seat back to lean against, necessary, in the course of the pro- at first intended, to dig the necessary but to-day I had a stranger experi-

taken except one, this one vacant seat being in the aisle end of one of the cross seats with its back toward the front of the car. That seat I took, and then, of course, the car was exactly full,

"At the next station a man came in it the rear door of this car and walked forward opposite the one in which I was sitting, and at the next station the person sitting by the aisle in this stantly taking it, looked across at me

" 'Would you prefer this seat?' meaning that perhaps I would like to way down toward the cross seats, and change so that I would sit riding for bank examiner to succeed Capt, Thad-

himself. But it was very polito of \$1,800 a year. him, wasn't it? "And in what strange form I shall next meet politeness in cars I don't ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings, for her to sign to a certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information out of an old book which ceedings in the certain information of a certain information of a

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

WIFE SHOULD SPEND THE MONEY MUST NOT MARRY DIVORCEES.

Duty of Husband Only to Earn, Says | Evangelical Ministers Told When to Wisconsin Educator.

Fond du Lac.-That the wife is the administrative officer of a family as a business organization, and the hus-tchurches which place a ban on the band the provider of the funds to carry on the business, was the proposition advanced by Prof. L. D. Harvey, formerly state superintendent of public instruction, now superintendent of the Stout Training school at Menominee, in an address on "Education for Girls in the Home" before the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs,

In other words, it is man's business o earn the money for the family and the wife's to spend the money so as to secure the best results for the home. Society has established professional and technical schools to teach man how to fulfill his mission as a provider, he said, but it has failed to recognize what an important factor woman is in the family and to pro-

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS FOUR.

Factory Near Ashland Blows Up with Disastrous Results.

vide technical schools for her train-

Ashland .- No. 2 mixing mill of the Atlantic Dynamite company's factory blew up. The mill is about six miles southwest of Ashland. Two hundred turned that verdict. pounds of nitroglycerin exploded, The cause has not been discovered. The dead are: Arnold Hustland, 32 years old; Ole Wicks, 19 years old; Peter Wicks, 17 years old. A fourth man is torn to pieces so badly that he cannot be identified. A score or more people are believed to have been injured. The work train had just pulled out, otherwise a larger number of men would have been killed. The bodies of the four men killed were brought to Ashland.

DINNER BELL WEDDING CARD.

Widow Calls Neighbors, Announces Marriage, Then Rings Again.

Milwaukee,-When Widow Schultz was married to Henry Grappenstein, a widower, she didn't send out announcements and at home cards. With her new husband she stepped out on the back porch with a large dinner bell. The ringing brought out late sleepers in a hurry, and when they had all assembled on their respective back porches Mrs. Schultz-Grappenstein solemnly announced that the knot had been tied. There were more vigorous clangs of the bell, of Neenah.

Shoot in Chippewa Feud. Chippewa Falls.-While driving along on a gasoline engine near Chipard was shot at by John A. Clemens who fired seven shots at him. After the second shot, Steward jumped down and took his gun and fired five shots a signal that its work was ended. The at Clemens. Nelther succeeded in wounding the other. There has been trouble between the two parties for the mill will probably be dismantied several years and because of this each and sold in sections or used in other has always gone armed, being prepared to shoot the other whenever the opportunity should present Itself.

Wife Beater's Strange Plea. Chippewa Falls,-John Jackson, of Cadott, claimed in court that his wife's Methodism had driven him to drink and that she was indirectly responsible for his beating her. However, he wanted one more chance to be good, but he was given the choice of leaving the county at once or going to the state prison. He chose the former. Judge Jenkins instructed his wife to let him know if her husband ever put in an appearance in Cadott as he charge of wife beating.

Pioneer Dies at Juneau, Juneau.-Charles End, a resident of ago of 82 years. Mr. End was born in Germany, September 2, 1825. In 1863, he came to Juneau as county clork of Dodge county. He also served as sheriff and was mayor of Juneau for two terms and held the office of juswas a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity.

New Bank for Oostburg. Madison.-Commissioner Bergh has approved the articles of incorporation of the Oostburg State bank of Oostburg, Sheboygan county. The new institution has a capital stock of \$25,000, and its incorporators are Peter Daane, Jacob Fuhremann and John Thoune,

Strike a Gold Mine. Janesville,-B. G. Harkell, who left Fort Atkinson four years ago a poor man, has struck it rich in the mountains of Monterey county, California, having opened up the first gold mine ever discovered in that region.

Fond du Lac Baker a Suicide. Fond du Lac.--August W. Schulze, aged 60 years, a retired baker, committed suicide by hanging in a barn I've had occasion to use my original strap, to hold on to that with an and then the gentleman who had been three years and had become desponding in it is impossible to get it back with ber of pensioners in Wisconsin was

> Janesville Man Appointed. Madlson.-A. H. Hayward, of Janesville, has been appointed deputy state

Killied Himself While Hunting. Eagle River.-Churles Stinson, while know, for it would seem as if with hunting ducks in Pickeral lake, accithese offers of a strap, a back and a dentally shot and killed himself by "In this car there was nobody stand. forward riding seat the possibilities dragging his gun toward him through association, advocated the pensioning

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our

Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The decision to make no illiteracy increases in Wisconsin. change in the membership of the newly organized Wisconsin-Illinois League Refuse to Perform Ceremony. of Professional Baseball Clubs, which at a rate of about 22,000 annually the succeeds the Wisconsin State league Mllwaukee,-The Evangelical assoclation has Joined those other marriage of divorcees. In resolutions adopted at the session of the conference ministers were called upon to refuse to marry divorced persons. The committee in its report said: "The marriage ceremony should mean some thing more than a few mumbled words to legalize cohabitation of a man and wife." Because of "thoughtless, prayerless, meaningless marriages," it was held, the divorce courts are LEAVE THROUGH REMORSE. Man Who Accidentally Killed Tramp Wausau,-The accidental killing of a tramp whom he was taking to jail has so preyed on the mind of Richard Beyrels, and affected his wife, that they intend to sell their farm near Milan and leave this section. The man, who has turned out to be an es caped prisoner from the Medford jall, whose home is in Manitowoc, was found sleeping in Beyrels' house. It taking him to jail with a neighbor Beyrels was forced to shoot the max in self-defense. The coroner's jury re-BANKER COGSHILL GETS 5 YEARS Pleads Guilty to Embezzling Funds Milwaukee.-Former Banker Thom us Cogshill, indicted for embezzlement of funds belonging to the bank at Seymour, pleaded guilty when arraigned before United States Judge Quarles and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the federal and for the same reason it will be an penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. additional honor to any Wisconsin Cogshill confessed to having lost \$40. club which captures the league pen-000 of the bank's fund in wheat speculation on the Chicago market. the champion team of "Wisconsin-Illinois," instead of Wisconsin alone, Lutherans Elect Officers. Thus a substantial and satisfactory Racine,-The attendance at the

basis has been laid for a successful meeting of the United Danish Lutheran church of Wisconsin has inconditions that should prove even creased to over 100 delegates. Rev. | more advantageous than prevailed P. Norup, of Oshkosh, who has been during the season which has just the presiding officer since the society | closed. was formed, will leave the state soon and take up work at Hutchinson. Completes Tax Appropriation. Minn. Officers were elected as fol-

of Racine; treasurer, Jacob Hanson,

lows: President, Rev. A. W. Lund,

New Denmark; secretary, N. J. Bing,

Sells Out and Goes.

and Is Sentenced.

Rice Lake Mill Closed, Rice Lake,-The Rice Lake Lumber company has operated the big sawmill pewa Valley Junction, William Stew. in this city overy season from July 11, 1887, to October 11, 1907, when it finished the last of its pine cut and blew the last whistle at 4:45 p. m. as next day the work of taking off and measuring the belts was begun and mills.

> Declare for Open Shop. Kenosha.—The manufacturers of Kenosha, employing upward of 6,500 men with an annual pay roll of more than \$5,000,000, have formed an assoclation to be known as the Manufacturers' Association of Kenosha. The formation of the association is practically a declaration for an open shop in all factories in Kenosha and it is a united fight against any dictation on the part of employed to employers.

Gets Release Through Girl. Manitowoc.-Through the efforts of would then be rearrested on the old his sweetheart, Anton Kaltenbaum, the eccentric inventor of St. Nazianz, has been released from the Northern hospital at Oshkosh. He is again at work in his machine shop and per-Juneau for 44 years, died here at the feeting several new inventions. He says he was treated well at Oshkosh and he is physically in better condition now than over before,

Breweries Threaten Kenosha. Kenosha,-Small breweries in Chitice of the peace for several years. He cago and Milwaukee are threatening to withdraw their agencies from Kenosha on account of the rule passed by the council demanding that the wholesale license must be paid by all brewerles.

> Lightning Burns Barn. Edgerton.-The barn of George SIIverwood, six miles north of here, was struck by lightning and burned to the

> Woods Swarm with Wildcats. Gladstone .- Wildcats are thick this fall in the country about Cedar river. in Menominee county. The woods are fairly overrun with the animals,

been raided and chickens killed.

Falls from "Nigger Heaven," Manitowoc,-Just as the villian was dying on the stage, Frank Bangh, 20 years old, lost his hold on the failing of the gallery and tumbled down three | the children have once put the money | June 30, just issued, shows the num-

Racine Has Mystery. Racine.-The police department has

mystery that may develop in a suicide. On the banks of the river was deus Wild, of Milwaukee, and will as- found a pair of shoes and stockings "It made no difference to me,' and I sume his new position on November and the presumption is that some persaid so, and then he took that seat 1. The position carries a salary of son left them near the water and then jumped in and drowned.

> Urges Pensions for Mothers. Milwaukee.-Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, in a lec-

the start, and inlight have operated in game. The Wisconsin league is now pretty well established, and although there has been a slight change in the name the retention of the same memseason with the advantage of its standing by the "fans" of the various cities represented as to just what kind of ball they can expect. For a minor league there is no question that the teams which have played in the Wisconsin league during the past season are considerably above the average, and the result has been some very fine exhibitions of ball playing, which have been greatly appreciated by the followers of the sport. Although the winning of the state pennant by the Freeport team probably caused a trifle of dissatisfaction to some, who could not bear to think of the strictly state teams being outclassed in this manner, nevertheless, the Freeport players and the Freeport people have done their full share to keep up interest in the game and the honest and impartial fans are free to admit that the pennant was won fairly and squarely, and that Freeport is entitled to the credit, By hyphenating the name of the newly organized league, a certain amount of recognition has been given to the Freeport club which was no more than its due under the circumstances. On the other hand, it will not look so "queer" another time to have an Illinois team win the Wisconsin pennant, should Freeport happen to again be the lucky one. In the same manner nant in the future, for it will become season of baseball next year, under

State Frear has completed the work age, and that empty cars which of appropriating the state tax of \$2, are assigned for Union Grove 556,637 and special charges of \$733, never reach there, but are sidetracked 452.28 among the different countles of the state. The special charges are cago, with the result that all stations for principal and interest on school west of Corliss are left without an adloans, cost of maintaining the chronic equate means of shipment. The resiinsane and other similar purposes, dents of the village have also asked

charges is \$3,390,089.28 and is appor- yards at that place. tioned among the different counties as Adams ....\$ 10,976,41,Marathon \$ 63,050,69 30,30,31,Marathon 22,308,90 Marinetto 42,051,03 Mrquetto 23,513,10 Mrquetto 23,587,33 Monroe 24,598,24 Oconto 8,655,94 Oneida 22,072,04 Outag'nde 47,479,78 Octag'nde 47,479,78 Octag'nde Baytleld ... Burnett ... Calumet ... Chippewa . 48,549,73 Pepin 54,262,35 Pierce 24,333.96 Polk .A. 157,843,60 Portage Crawford 88,047,57 Price .... 28,704.78 Racino ... Door ..... Douglas ,,, Dunn Eau Claire Fau Claire Florence ... Fd du Lac Forest .... Rusk .... Grant ....

28,704.78 [Racino 59,442,38] Richland 59,623.48 [Rock 47,835.96] St. Croix. 5,294.99 Sauk 83,649.50 Sawyer 13,462,97 Shawano, 15,598.79 Sheboyg'n 79,649.38 Taylor 46,585.61 [Trenn'Pu Tremp'l'u .51 Vernon .. 52,795,88 Vilas 12,629,35 Watworth ron ..... 15,659,55 Wash'ton, 59,658,25 Wash'ton, 59,658,25 Wash'ton, 52,171,00 Wa'kesha 41,426,12 Waupaca, 29,736,18 Wausha'a 47,480,56 Win'bugo, 48,561,87 Wood Jefferson .. La Crosse. Lafayette . Langlade .

These taxes will be included with the local taxes and collected in December and January.

Florin Gets State Job. State Fire Marshal T. M. Purtell appointed Judge J. E. Florin, of Menomonle, as attorney to the department, on a salary of \$1,800 annually. He ranked second on the merit list, I Charles Lamb, of Madison, ranking Chicago, which was incorporated unfirst.

Cheesemakers Name Meeting Date. The cheesemakers will hold their inclusive. U. S. Baer, of Madison, is notice is just a formal proceeding and says the attendance may be 1,000.

School Savings Banks. School savings banks have been es-

tablished in Superior and the rules for the working of the bank have been the yield will be enormous. The sugar Farmers report that hen roosts have formulated. The children are al. content is very large, considering the lowed to make deposits from one unusually wet season, running as high cent up to \$10. The teachers receive as 16.8 per cent. the money, turn it over to the principals and they in turn put it in the Wisconsin Has 26,603 Pensioners, bank. Each school voted on the bank out the O. K. of the principal of the 26,603 and amount paid them \$3,845, school.

Wisconsin has paid a penalty of

and the causes of the same.

Snap Matches Cost State Heavily.

attendance of children to the schools of the past season, is probably a wise of the state shows no increase. From one. To try to split up the old league the reports submitted to the state and form two new ones would have superintendent's office for the past been a confession of weakness from year it is evident there has been no increase in attendance over the year a number of ways to create friction before. Ten years ago the state of and confusion detrimental to the Wisconsin was ranked as eighth in the list for illiteracy by the commissioner of education of the United States government: now it ranks twelfth. The number of people who bership will start the league on next cannot read or write, according to the federal statistics, is rapidly increasformer prestige, and a clear under- ing in the state. The reports show that the number of persons of school age in the state on June 30, last, was 772,516. During the year the attendance of the schools was 522,276, which is 250,000 less than the number which are in the school age limits. The compulsory education law has operated quite successfully in cities during the past year and about 91 per cent, of the children of school age were in attendance. In the rural districts only about 70 per cent, of the children were in attendance. The report of the increasing illiteracy in the state incited the recent legislature to pace a law compelling children to attend schools 24 weeks in the year. The enactment of this stringent compulsory education law also requires that the children shall have enrolled within the first month after the

Despite the fact that the popula-

tion of the state is rapidly increasing

school has opened. The amount expended for the county and city schools during the past year was \$9,594,012.86. Of this amount there was expended on the city schools, \$4,094,380.01; and on the schools in the counties \$5,499,-623,85. As a result of the common school tax, amounting to \$1,379,410. collected upon the state assessment announced a few days ago, every school district receives an amount of money in proportion to the number of children of school age within the district. Last year each child of school age brought to the district as the result of this tax \$2.16. This year the amount each child will bring will be

Cabbage Growers Ask Relief.

to be collected.

about \$2,26—an increase of ten cents

as the result of the increase of the tax

Cabbage growers of the village of Union Grove have applied to the state railroad rate commission for relief. claiming that the Milwaukee road "It is announced that Secretary of is responsible for a car shortat Corliss and other places near Chi The total amount of taxes to be col. the state commission to take action tolected for state purposes and special ward the removal of the railway stock-

Blaze Trail Through Forests.

William Fredenberg and Albert Schultz, of Oconto, have returned from a trip that, they claim, compares favorably to the rides the settlers of 30 and 50 years ago were forced to take. Accompanied by an Indian guide, they rode on horseback from Suring to the Menomineo reservation to see the dances and pow-wows. They were led into the darkest recesses of a virgin forest, over hills and prairies, their path often being blocked by windfalls and large stones which the horses could hardly pass. The three men covered 60 miles in all,

Granted Writs of Certiorari.

Upon potition writs of certiorari have been granted by the United States supreme court at Washington to the court of appeals for the Seventh circuit in several cases of interior Total ...\$3,390,089.28 Wisconsin. One is the case of the Milwaukee Rubber Works company. petitioner, against the Rubber Tire Wheel company. The other is that of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, petitioner, against the Indiana Manufacturing company,

Ball Club Must Report,

The secretary of state has notified the American League baseball club of der the laws of the state of Wisconsin, that its annual report must be filed before January 1, 1908, or the rights and privileges granted under the articles meeting in Milwaukee January 8-10 of corporation will be forfeited. The secretary of the organization, and he the report will be of the same nature.

Beet Sugar Harvest Good.

The harvest of the beet crop in Wisconsin has begun and from indications

The report of the commissioner of

Increased Value of Land. The annual report of Register of

\$106,327 in the past 60 days for using Doeds Inenfeldt of Menomonie shows "skyrocket" or "red-headed matches." the average price per acro re-This is the result of an investigal ceived for farming land sold in Dunn tion which has been carried on by county during the last year to have the state fire marshal's department | been \$27.27. This shows a gain of during the last two months. "The four dollars per acre in value over the snap or skyrocket match, of preceding year, and 1906 showed the so-called parlor or searchlight practically the same gain over 1905. variety is a worthy rival for the Figures for the city of Menomonic . lightning bolt," declared . State . Fire show a marked advance in the price Marshal T. M. Purtell, in speaking of lots over the year 1906. Increases ; the recent reports to that department, almost as large are reported fromlother sections of Wisconsin.

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#### THE NEW NORTH.

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#### READING NOTICES,

ents per line for each subsequent insertion. rutes except notices of church services. Paid entertainments for Churches will be

President Roosevelt has set Thursdown to a normal state.

that delegates legally chosen under the Wisconsin law may not be shut out as they were three years ago last at this time.

If the President would try the ing the deer.

Ex-Governor Scotteld sued the Free Press for libel some time ago, asking one hundred thousand dollars as damages either to his reputation or a plaster for his aching heart.

The Free Press published an arti-

cle in which a man accused the Ex-Governor of corrupting political conditions by the use of money. The court vindicated the plaintiff last week by allowing six cents damages but the ex-governor must pay his own costs. Had Mr. Scoffeld realized, several years ago, that his style of a at his time of life.

The Wausau Business College wants you for a student.

vention which will be held in Hay- check system. ward November 7th. Four or five While there is apparently no oc-

delegates from each county develop- "sane" and draw only what is necesfrom other goods. Some is good and ganization of a federation along the which would be disastrous to their inbad, but come to us to buy the good. Wisconsin Farmers' Association, the up out of "fear" as to what may We won't keep any other kind. Our organization which has for several come, it must be put into circulation. customers want the best and we al- years maintained the famous "Grassways have it. Costs no more, and is land" advertising car. While details of methods to be used remain to be determined by the convention, the have installed their new switch board general purpose will be to co-operate and for some time there may be a and Development Association in several months the old board has been Holding them tightly together in this boosting Northern Wisconsin. That so overloaded that the operators have manner oscillate them back and forth,

vertising our agricultural resources of the system. that could be devised. Another very effective means would be the employment of a lecturer, supplied with stereopticon views illustrating our re-

the ambitious young man in the ov. parture. er populated sections, knowledge of the fertility and productiveness of Northern Wisconsin, its cheap land, accessible markets, unexcelled railway facilities, and its host of advantages over the bleak and inhospitable

prairies. The work of organization has been force to a sore, burn or wound that's taken up in the various countles with been treated with Bucklen's Arnica an enthusiasm that presages success. It should receive the hearty approval and support of all who have the best chilblains disappear under its healinterests of Northern Wisconsin at ing influence. Quaranteed by J. J.

#### DEATH CALLS.

As we go to press we learn of the

death of Mrs. J. A. Conro, Jr., last evening, after a continued illness of several months. Mrs. Conro, nee Gertrude Shelp has made this city her home from childhood and is a graduate of the High School, Class of 1905, of three months or more, ten cents per and was one of the most popular and of turse mouths of most, the charged for each liner- beloved as well as scholarly members tion. For a shorter time higher rates will be of her class. After graduation she taught school one year and July 1906 she was married to J. A. Conro, Jr., who, a few months after, went west with the expectation that she would follow as soon as he had permanently located. Shortly after his departure, cents per line for the first insertion and five her health began falling, until her condition became so serious that it ALL NOTICES will be charged a regular was advised she be taken to Mud layla, Ind. During a treatment of several weeks there she grew worse until it was thought best to bring her home, since which time she has rapidly failed until late last evening when day Nov. 28th, for general Thanksgiv- death came. Mrs. Conro will ing. It is hoped that the evil results be greatly mourned and missed in of the stock gamblers will have passed various circles. She was a young woby that time and conditions settled man of sterling qualities, unusually active and bright and was an active worker in the Episcopal church. Her husband J. A. Conro, of Portland and The Record-Harald wisely urges the her father Thomas Shelp of British national Republican committee to sb Columbia, arrived the first of the word its call for the next convention week. The other near surviving relatives in this city are her mother, sis ter Margaret and brother Harvey. Time of the funeral has not been set

#### NEW AGENT AT SOO.

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R. F. Tompkins, who has been agent northern Wisconsin hunting grounds at the Soo Station severs his conneche would feel ashamed of the strenuhe would feel ashamed of the strenu-ous days he spent in the capture of that lone bear. There are no politi-ago, the local business of the Soo cal strings to pull but the blood- road has been greatly increased at thirstiness could be quenched by 2 this point. His affable manner and slaughter of wolves, that are destroy- at the same time his sagacity as a business man have won for him the reputation of a first class official.

E. Slossen, who has been in the employ of the Soo for fourteen years receives a well carned promotion and we believe will carry on the good work which Mr. Tompkins has so ably handled. Those who do business with the road regret that the former agent is to leave but are pleased that Mr. Slossen is to receive the well earned promotion.

Mr. Tompkins immediately goes into business in Milwaukee with Gerry E. Browne of this city as dealers in paper mill supplies. Mr. Tompkins' knowledge of business and men and Mr. Browne's knowledge of the paper politician was out of date and had mill business assure the firm success he graciously stepped down and out, from the start. Mr. Tompkins goes he would not have been humiliated to Milwaukee tonight but the family will not go until later.

#### THE BANK SITUATION.

On account of the strenuous money market in New York, it has been necessary to pour large sums into the stock markets and banks of that city The movement to organize the While the fluancial crisis is past in Northern Wisconsin counties for the New York, the scarcity of ready cash purpose of co-operating in promoting is now being felt by the smaller lumnigration seems about to be banks because all banks in the larger crowned with success. The prelimi- cities are holding the money which nary work of organizing county de- the smaller banks have on deposit velopment associations in the various with them, to protect themselves, northern counties is nearly complete. This condition necessarily leaves the Local organizations have been per-smaller institutions without ready fected in twelve or more counties, cash and forces them to adopt the and delegates chosen to represent same methods that the large conthose local organizations in the con- cerns have taken with them, viz: the

other countles have taken the first pasion for alarm, yet the people must steps toward organizing, and It ap- work in co-operation with rheir banks pears that at least sixteen counties until this stringency in money matwill be represented in the Hayward ters has passed. When, after a short time, the banks are again while to pay This convention, made up of two cash on checks, the people should be ment association, will perfect the or- sary for their wants and avoid "runs"

#### NEW SWITCH BOARD.

The Mutual Telephone Company with the State Board of Immigration little delay by the operators until le of one fist in the depression beand with the Wisconsin Immigration they get used to the new board. For tween two knuckles on the other fist. co-operation in this manner will re- been unable to give satisfaction and you have the original geared masult in more systematic and effective when really it was not their fault at work in advertising to the homescek- all. If the people will have a little work which could be carried on by to make the large outlay necessary. such an association are numerous. The change is made and the manage-The advectising car "Grassland" is ment should be praised for what they one of the most effective means of ad- have accomplished for the betterment

#### PIONEERS TO CHANGE RESIDENCE

Mrs. Ed. Vessey, daughter Winnie sources and what has been accomp. and son Carroll left for Pasadena, lished by settlers now here, also carr- Saturday, to make that city their fuying an exhibit of grasses and grains, ture home. Elton went several Other methods would be the placing weeks ago and Mr. Vessey will leave of exhibits of agricultural products shortly. The Vesseys have lived in collections of photographs in prom- this city twenty-three years, their inent places in the thickly settled home on Onelda Ave. recently pursections. Various other methods chased by Frank Jackson having been will suggest themselves which could one of the very first to be constauctcarry to the laborer, the renter and of friends who deeply regret their de-

> FOR SALE. My fine residence property. D. B. STRVENS.

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and Reardon, Druggist. 25c.

# OVERCOATS

We are unquestionable the OVERCOAT HOUSE in this part of the state there are all kinds of overcoats in our stock, cloth overcoats, fur coats, fur lined coats. The new plush lined coats. Almost anything desirable can be found in our line of coats the prices too are very reasonable considering the qualities.

Our fine cloth overcoats \$20.00 to \$30.00 are from the famous tailor shops of Hirsh Wickwire. This Chicago house enjoys the reputation of making the best ready to wear garments. This house makes nothing but hand

tailored goods of the highest grade. Their garments fit perfect-drop in and try one on. Then we have a big line of Overcoats from \$5 to \$15 in all styles; all the new fabrics in black, blue, grays and fancy mixtures. They are perfect in fit and workmanship.

WE have just unpacked an elegant line of the new plush lined coats with fur collars-they are the warmest, most serviceable, best appearing overcoats we have seen for the money, \$18.00 and

\$25.00. The illustration will give you an idea of the style. Our fur lined coats will interest you---we have

a muskrat lined coat with Martin collar guaranteed at \$65.00. Other fur lined coats at \$35.00.



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ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES.

MISLEADING THE YOUNG IDEA. Elequent Lecturer Nothing More Than a Nature Faker. The eloquent lecturer was discours-

ing on the wonders of nature. "Digressing for a moment," he said, "did it ever occur to you that there is not a principle in mechanics, not a single ingenious device in the application of power, that has not been anticipated in the marvelous structure of the human body? Take the familiar instance of the cogwheel. The first cogwheels, so to speak, were the knuckles of the human mind. Double your fists, put them together in front of you, with

chiner) that suggested the cogwheel. When you go home, boys, place the knuckles of your fists together in this same way, put them under a heavy weight, and you will find that by imparting a cogwheel motion to them you can lift 250 pounds with perfect ease." When the boys went home, they tried it, and found it wasn't true. They had listened to another nature

Master's Gentle Hint. The story goes that a pretty young lady once played in class a ballad by Chopin in a very amateurish way. Liszt walked up and down the room excitedly murmuring: Heiliger Bimbam! Helliger Bimbam!" (the equivalent, apparently, of "Great Scot!") But when she had finished he went up to her in a most friendly manner, laid his hand upon her head as if in benediction, and said, gently: "My dear child, marry soon. Good-by!"

# fered by Northern Wisconsin cannot be doubted. The possible and practical lines of work which could be carried on by

The season this year promises to be one of the greatest California has had. There is much to do and see in California, the land of outdoor sports and open-air-life. Go and see it and enjoy it. California can show you nearly every form of outdoor diversion. Every possible preference you may have in regard to living-your tastes and your purse-can be best suited at California hotels, California and the Pacific Coast, splendid in climatic and health-building conditions, offer the opportunity of a lifetime for building up a new home. The best of train service is offered via the

### will suggest themselves which could be employed by this federation to ed on Onelda Ave. They leave a host children to be constant. AND NORTH WESTERN LINE



The splendid service to the Pacific Coast via this line includes the famous electric lighted Overland Limited, the electric lighted Los Angeles Limited and the China and Japan Fast Mail. Choice of routes.

For booklets that will tell you where you can best suit your particular preferences as to hotels, climate and other features, apply to TICKET AGENT,

Chicago & North Western Rallway.

KILAUEA WORTH A VISIT.

Hawaii's Show Volcano is One of the World's Wonders.

Kilauea, the spur of the great

Mauna Loa, is a well-behaved volcano,

as it can be visited with perfect safety, even if in eruption—as it is from time to time-when exhibitions of activity are given that are worth traveling thousands of miles to witness. This volcano is on the island of Hawall, and the shortest possible trip that can be made to it form Honolulu covers four days. This allows only half a day at the volcano, which is much too short a time to study the should be given to the trip. The sea but the boats, although small, are comfortable. From Hilo, where the water trip ends, there is a railroad ride of about 18 miles through the big Olaa sugar plantation. This is followed by a stage run of 11 miles over a road leading through a perfect fairyland of tropical foliage, the highway being lined on either side with roses, magnolias and ferns, which last grow to the size of trees without losing any of their delicate beauty. Returning by the other route, there is a stage drive of 35 miles over lava roads and across the great flow which ran into the sea from Mauna Loa several years ago.-Leslie's Weekly.

monds have been authenticated, but none before has been found "in place" Most of those in the United States, Guiana and Brazil have come to light through the "breaking down," or wasting away, of the original rocks, which allows the diamonds to be washed in-

Diamonda in America.

Since 1830 many American dia-

to brooks and river gravels, as in South America, Many have been found in the glacial moraine of Ohio. Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. whither prehistoric glaciers had swept them from some point in Canada. Search is now being made for the original resting place of these stones by several surveying parties along the line of the new transcontinental railway from Quebec to Winnipeg .-Review of Reviews.

Superstitions About Water. Delightfully quaint are all the superstitions concerning water, and one which never fails to send little thrills along one's spine is that which holds that, if water is taken with soup, the drinker will cough in his grave. A

livery quarrel is said to be the result of two friends washing their hands in the same water; and while water poured on the doorstep ensures prosperity, water thrown out will soon give cause to weep. Pleasant indeed for the malden is the belief that every time she spills water her lover thinks upon her; but for the housewife the spilling of water foretells that, ere she can dry it up, her house will be full of

#### Sold His Eternal Salvation.

Rodnoa Dielo, a Russian newspaper, reproduces from the original a curious deed of transfer. The document runs: "I, the undersigned, Nicoworkings of what is considered one of lin Nicephorovitch, peasant, 38 years the world's wonders. A week at least of age, of the Dogmarovski district of Melitopol, have fallen into evil voyage is always more or less rough, days. I am at the end of my resources, and hereby certify that I have sold for the sum of 50 rubles my eternal salvation and place in the kingdom of heaven to Makar Selenky." The signature is attested by one elder of the village council.

> Corresion of Bollers. Corrosion or the wasting away of the iron of a steam boiler may be due to the acid in the feed water, says Ideal Power. Where sulphuric acid is found in this water its destructive force is often spent in destroying the feed pipes before it actually enters the boiler. This is expensive, annoying, and even dangerous in some cases, but is much preferable to a boiler

How It's Done. Assistant Telegraph Editor-"Eighty mortal accidents in the Alps this year. What's a good headline for that?" Telegraph Editor-"That's easy; 'Marked Falling Off in Aipine Expeditions."

"implesion." Every one knows what an explosion is; but its opposite, an implosion, is less familiar. At great depths in the sea the conditions are favorable for its | Studies in English Literature. production. At 2,500 fathoms the pressure is, roughly speaking, two and a half tons to the square inch;

that is to say, several times greater

than that exerted by the steam on the

piston of a powerful engine.

His Recommendation, An old negro, applying to a former employer for a letter of recommendation, said: "Des put it down dar dat I been livin' here all my life, an' ain't been lynched yit!"-Atlanta Constitu-

### LOCAL TIME TABLES.

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### Outfitting Everybody is get-ting something for For Winter cold weather now and the store is a

and the store is a

very busy place. Every department is showing the best in seasonable merchandise and the very moderate prices asked here are producing an ever increasing trade for the store. Right now is the time when good underwear, good school shoes, good heavy coats and jackets and warm hosiery are most wanted and the satisfaction to be had here in these lines is amply attested by the volume of sales over counters.

come in. See the excellence of our merchandise and the reasonableness of our prices.

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Luke White left for Cadillac, Wash. Saturday.

Earl Murley was here from Ironwood over Sunday.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson and Louise went to Chleago, Monday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Trumbull and son Stewart are guests of Marshileld relatives. Join the night school of stenogra-

phy. Miss Rickming, 7 S. Brown St. Miss Della White who teaches in the High School at Eagle River spent | Chleago. Sunday at home.

An interesting item of news is the sale on standard prints at "slx cents a yard at David Jacobson's,

Mrs. A. D. Daniels, Mrs. R. C. Dayton and Mrs. C. P. Crosby entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. Lowell Is in Milwaukee and Chicago this week. She attended the Calve concert Monday evening. King's Blackberry Cordial will and Wausau with relatives. check diarrhoea or any summer com-

Miss Edith Kelley went to Milwan- of D. F. Fletcher. tee Sunday night on a business trip. and also to attend the Calvo concert Monday night.

The Ladles' Aid of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Chafee at the Rapids House, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6.

Mrs. McFarlin who has been spend ing the summer with her brother, F. S. Robbins left for her home at Her-

sey, Michigan, Monday. Rev. E. F. Walker, who has assisted in the revival meetings at the M. E.

Church for the past two weeks left Monday morning for California. Mrs. A. W. Crusoe returned Saturday from Owen Sound, where she

was called by the illness and death of her sister, Miss Maynee Darragh. Misses J. F. and M. Quinian millinery and dressmaking, are also dealers

in L'irrestible and Gossard corsets. "They lace in front."7-29 1-2 Brown St. Get some of these bargains that Lewis Hardware Co are offering.

The five year old daughter of Mrs. Frank Bennet of the Town of Pell- in the month of July. can was taken with smallpox last week. The child is not seriously III.

The unexpected guest will not cause the hostess any anxiety if she knows there is a can of Hunt's Perfect Powder on hand. It can be depended up-

Fall suits now on display at the Hub.

"Ground on which Jews Will Accept Christianity" by Elijah Moses, is no written before. 25 cents at Bronson's

home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. school at Lac du Flambeau. Lowell, goes tonight to Pensacola, to meet her son who is now acting as Lewis Hardware Co. surgeon of the U. S. Naval Hospital at that place.

E. Kelley, the drayman has a complete outfit for moving planos, tf

of Indigestion, constipation, bad blood, ing. That's what Hollister's Rocky state. Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents Tea or Tablets, J. J. Reardon.

Merchants State Bank Building.

Gus Bronson of Wanpaca is in the dty today. John Garritts of Ashland was in the

Geo. C. Jewell went to Antigo Mon-! day on business.

The Hub has the swellest line of day.

lege. Wausau, Wia.

Ernest Henning left Monday night

Mrs. C. B. Howe left the city last week for Hazelhurst where she will spend the winter.

Children's sweaters and little Card igan jackets at the Hub. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hazen are rejole-

ing over the advent of a little daughter, born Monday evening. Mrs. C. W. Scott and daughter, Miss Ethel spent Saturday at Eland

Eva Hoyle of Stevens Point arrived plaint in from 3 to 8 hours, 25c at | in the city the last of the week to visit a couple of weeks at the home

> A complete line school supplies at Illuman & Co. drug store. Every thing needed for

school and office work. Two new members were received at the First Baptist Church last Thurs-

day evening, one on experience and E. R. Garvey, traveling salesman the other will be baptized in the near for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Co.,

The man killing season is now ripe and from this on, and continually for in the woods takes his life in his own hands and there is a grave liability of Transfer Co., Minneapolls, Minn. his being brought back a corpse,-Antigo Republican.

TURTIME-now, while the assortment is complete. THE PLACE-David Jacobson's

THE CLOARS-the newest styles and

best materials for least money. Mr. Porter Foster of this city who went to Bokhoma, Indian Territory, a few weeks ago, finds the most beau- afternoon and all the members are

tiful climate. He reports that it is wanted to be present. about the same now as Rhinelander The only true constipation cure must begin its soothing, healing action when it enters the mouth. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea restores

the whole system to a healthy, normal condition. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-J. J. Reardon. Get your kedak supplies at Saw-

R. J. Meyer, pastor of the German Lutheran church at Wausau was ordinary book. Nothing like it ever called to the city Monday by the serious illness of his son, F. C. Meyer who was brought to the hospital from Mrs. Sarah Manchester, who has Lac du Flambeau with typhoid fever, visited for the past month at the Mr. F. C. Meyer is principal of the

Granite ware at less than cost

Assemblyman Everett of this district has ordered the new Blue Books for 1907 to be sent to Christ, Roepcke Chairman of the Onelda County Re-If taken patiently and persistently publican Committee. They are the will relieve the most obstinate cases most complete of any Blue Books ever published. A fund of information ideas along the line of their profesbad liver no matter how long stand. within themselves, both national and

The Hub has a full new line of win-

## ter foot wear.

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### Latest in belts and bags at David

Father Johnson preached at the Mty yesterday. Mission at Eagle River last week.

Carl Krueger, Henry Wubker and

John Boland was down from State Attend the Wausau Business Col- Line the first of the week returning

A full new line of overcoats now on

Fred Campbell of Berlin was in the for a week's visit with his sisters in city placing a couple of monuments in the cemetery,

Miss Cella O'Brien is expected home Friday to remain over Sunday the last Fraday. guest of her mother.

a Hallowe'en Social Wednesday evening at the school hall.

the Rhinelander mill have accepted positions in eastern mills. Mrs. John McElrone returned the

latter part of last week from a two weeks visit at Manitowish,

you wish to get your watch repaired a brother of Mrs. Crusoe. by an expert. Work is guaranteed. I have wall paper in every grade to be absolutely the best preparation Marriage licenses have been assued and coloring and can save you nearly

to Joseph Polebitski-Martha Kiepotak one-half on your wall paper needs. both of Rhinelander, J. C. Jonno-Matilda Kline of Minocqua. Insist on having Platt's oysters sold

in bulk at Henning's.

Chicago, was in the city the first of the week calling on his trade, Cut rates on household goods to Pasome time, the person who goes out clifc coast and other points. Superior

services at reduced rates. The Boyd We have constant calls for competent graduates.

WAUSAU BUSINESS COLLEGE, James Hanchett has withdrawn from the High school, and accepted a

position with D. H. Vaughan. He was a senior in the High school. Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Irick at 419 Lake St.,

on the North Side next Wednesday

Wausau Business College assists students in getting positions. The Moler Barber College certainly

offer splendld chance for men to learn that trade quickly. There is little expense and positions are numerous, Their illustrated catalogue explains fully. Write them.

The pain in Ma's head has gone, She's as happy as can be,

Her health is right, her temper bright, Since taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at night.

J. J. Reardon. Peter Laport the Sunday School Missionary, of Rhinelander, who is young peoples meeting in the Baptist Church, the attendance was so large that they were compelled to adjourn best man.

into the large room.

November 7th, 8th and 9th are the dates for the State Teachers' Association at Milwaukee; many teachers ought to attend. It is at the association that teachers get many new sion. According to a law passed last Church the first service on all Saints winter, teachers are expected to attend these meetings with out loss of time. The children are the ones most benefitted by the inspiration ac-

hurt you. Go where you can get the etery and holding services at the WIRK's ANDY ITCHEN.

quired at the Associations,

A class of some 60 parishioners is being prepared by Rev. Dr. Leinfelder for the reception of the sacrament of confirmation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Bishop Schinner of Superior. The day set for the event is the tenth

D. T. Matteson of Gagen was in the ity, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Endress of Manltowoc are in the city,

Frank Brayant looked after inter-

ests at Donaldson, Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Packard and son John re spending the week at Elcho,

James O'Brien and Al. McDonald

eturned to Donaldson yesterday. Ladies' elbow length silk gloves, fleeced lined at David Jacobson's.

City Attorney Steele left the city this morning to return Saturday. Invitations are out for a Phantom arty tonight at the Episcopal Guild

Frank Nimmergut spent Saturday add Sunday with friends in Marsh-

Everybody has heard of the drop in the price of meat, excepting the

Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oll is oure castor oil with the disagreeable

There are several of us who knew what it felt like to be without money

A number of our people attended the Knights of Columbus party at Antigo Wednesday evening.

Rev. Dr. S. A. Leinfelder was at New North. Hurley on Tuesday attending the semi-annual\_deanery conference.

Mr. H. S. Hayner the well known plane tuner of Chicago is in the city. Orders may be left at E. G. Squier's ewelry store.

Judge and Mrs. Walker and Miss terday. Mr. Walker went there on Good paper mills and large farmers' legal business,

Our local colored views are all Im- quire at The New North office. ported and the best made. The linest line of Postal cards obtainable.

HINMAN & Co. Roy Lockwood received an offer of A. J. Wilson were in Monico, Tues-ja desirable position in the South,

> Mr. Fredrickson. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens of Parrish were in the city the forepart of provements. Inquire at New North the week. They returned home Office. Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Reardon and Mrs. A. E. Weesner returned Wednesday morn- and N% of SW% Tp. 37-9 range 7 east, ing from Milwaukee where they went

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bolton and The Catholic Ladles entertained at daughter Mina of Windsor, Ontario, who were visiting at the home of George Knister returned to their Several skilled paper makers of the home yesterday.

Just received a new line of jewelry. Come and see it. F. Hirzy. Geo. P. Darragh of Winnipeg, Canreturned to his home Tuesday morn-

ing after a few days visit at the home Dont forget to go to F. Hirzy if of Mr. A. W. Crusoe. Mr. Darragh is

> J. J. Reardon. The news that the price of meat had been reduced by the meat kings,

10 per cent, came simultaneously with the notice from the banks that no money could be withdrawn-Question-What's the use?

will hold a rummage sale November 7th, 8th and 9th in the Shepard building. Both old and new articles will be on sale. Don't forget the time and the place. Mrs. Mary Laing, of Fond du Lac. sister of Mrs. Grant White of this

city was married at her home October The short measure was his, not ours 23, to Mr. Oscar Hulesmann. They and we kept our man. will reside in Fond du Lac after a short trip to Chicago and other paint-manufacturer gives full-measpoints. Miss Laing visited her sister ure; his paint is not pure, but his galhere several weeks during the sum-

Bert Watts, who for a number of years has been employed as cook by he various lumber concerns operating in this section, intends to leave Rhinelander the forepart of next week. He will probably locate in Idaho. Bert's health of late has been rather poorly and he thinks that the climate in that part of the country on any of the following forties write may prove a help to him. His de- us naming description and we can parture from Rhinelander will be re- please you: gretted by a host of friends.

At a nuptial high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church there NE SW 15-37-8E was celebrated last Wednesday morn. NW SW 27-37-8E ing at 9 o'clock the marriage of Mrs. Martha Klopatek to Mr. Jos. Polabitski in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride wore now studying at Wayland Academy, a traveling suit of white brilliantine Beaver Dam, recently conducted the and was attended by Miss Frances Highw, matron of honor, whilst John Polabitski acted in the capacity of

> Now is the time to order green it inch soft wood,

BROWN BROS. LBR. Co. The Feast of All Saints and of All Souls is observed by Catholics to-morrow and Saturday, Nov. 1st and 2nd. At the local Immaculate Conception Day is held at 5 o'clock in the morning, the second at 8 o'clock A. M., and an evening service with sermon and benediction at 7:30. In the afternoon the parishioners commemorate the Good fresh home made Kandy won't faithful deceased by visiting the cem-

> Skidoo prices on a stand full of kitchen utensils at Lewis Hardware

> > They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purguilve effect experienced by all who use Chamber! lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, of November and Catholics are eager- and the healthy condition of the ly looking forward to the day desir- hody and mind which they create ous of greeting their bishop in their makes one feel joyful. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Hinman's drug store

### WANT COLUMN.

WANTED TO BUY A HOUSE Good rentable property, will invest up to \$1500. Person wishing to sell give price and full particulars. Address, New North,

WANTED:-Local representative for Rhinelander and vicinity to look after renewals and increase subscription of a prominent monthly magazine, on a salary and commission basis. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Good opportunity for right person. Address Publisher, Box 59, Station O, New York.

WANTED:-Anyone cutting spruce pulp can find good market for tops or Christmas tree by applying to FRANK MILLS, 115 E. Park St.

WANTED:-At once, night clerk at FULLER HOUSE.

WANTED:-25 men to do common ork around saw mill plant. MASON-DONALDSON LBR. Co.,

State Line, Wis.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Apply to Mas. A. W. Baown, WANTED-Girl for general house work, good wages, small family. MRS. A. M. RILEY, 803 Arbutus St.

WANTED:-Situation as stenographer and book-keeper. Inquire at The

New milk cows and young stock for sale, inquire of

Mr James S. Blackmer. House to rent. Apply S. KELLY. For RENT:-House, Apply at Brown Brothers' mill office.

FOR SALE:-A \$6000 general stock Anna Swedberg went to Hurley yes-situated in a town of 1500 population. trade; good reasons for leaving. In-

> For Sale:-A team of horses at a bargain. Inquire of Ferdinand Bolim, R. F. D. No. 1. For Salk:-New house with all

modern improvements, in first class Monday but has decided to stay with location. Inquire of D. E. Briggs. For SALE:-Good lot in central location on street with sewer, and im-

> For Salk:-The following described property in section 11: SK NWK six miles north of Rhinelander, 27 acres cleared, large house on the ROBERT GETCHELL. property.

> > How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonts and other serious disease Mr B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says; "I firmly becommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by Hinman & Co.

#### LETTER TO MR. ALEX SUTTON, Rhinelander, Wis.

Dear Sir: We manage to get some fun out of paint. J. H. Kohlmeyer, The Ladies of the Catholic church Grove City, Pa. put-in Devoe. Along came a salesman of somebody else's paint before ours had not there. Salesman sald ours was short measure. Kohlmeyer weakened, hung fire and

flopped; stoped ours and took his. It was our turn now. We emptied our can into his and his into ours.

And, ever since then, that lon four quarts. Go by the name; and the name t

go by is Devoe lead-and-zinc. Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

### Nichols Hdwe. Co. sells our paint.

New York and Chicago.

TIMBER FOR SALE. If you are interested in the timber

SE SE 26-39-4E SW SE 25-36-4E SW SW 22-38-5E SW SW 18-39-5E NW SW 15-37-81 SW SE 27-37-81 SE SE 27-37-8E NE NW 30-37-9E Lot 1 30-37-9E NW NW 30-37-9E SE NW 30-37-9E Lot 2 30-37-91

NW NE 2-36-10E SOUTHWICK-SELLERS LAND CO., Stevens Point, Wis.

Hard Times In Kansas. The old days of grasshoppers and drougth are almost forgotten in the

prosperous Kanpas of to-day; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I tried Dr King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to cure me," The safest and most reliable cough and cold cure and lung and throat bealer ever discovered. Guaranteed by

Reardon's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle for

### DRS. MORSE & RECTOR ..SPC IALISTS..

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

APPLETON, - WIS VISITS RHINELANDER RECULARLY.

# BEAUTIFUL SHOES

\$3.00-\$3.50-\$4.00

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\$3.50

TOU are invited to inspect our display of the new Shoe Fashions. Particularly do we direct attention to the new "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes. Not only will they appeal to your artistic sense, but the very stamp on the sole is our double assurance that the quality is honest through and through. And think what this means when, because of the high cost of leather, so many shoes have been deliberately cheapened to deceive you into the belief that you are getting former values at old prices!

Against this deception the very prestige of the "Dorothy Dodd" trademark is your protection. Its makers cannot afford to lower the standard by which it has achieved the most phenomenal shoe success ever known. If you would have prettier and more stylish feet, let us fit you with a pair of these new "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes. They come in all styles and leathers, and for all services.

Peoples Saving Store





These Overcoats in black, blue black and oxford, worn by the genteel dresser.



# GARY & DANIELSON

Calvin Harvey's

Production of the **Triumphant Success** 

A Powerful Play of To-day. Thrilling with action. Bubbling with Laughter

A NOVELTY AND A HITI Seats on Sale at Nichol's Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Wausau Business College has an es ablished reputation.

With every fifty cent cash purchase we will give a ticket on our little range now on display in our store window.

away the day before Christmas.

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SMALL END OF THE GLASS -WITH A CHERRY AT THE BOTTOM DESCRIBED BY HELENA SMITH-DAYTON FICTURED BY angil Breakspear

When lke get off the train—he wasn't quite alone.

got it!

was dead.

gered on the local thirst for informa-

tion. They gave lke a fine funeral

ing how he came into town shootin'

"But d'ye think Ike rested easy in

"The Dawsons, who have a son out

seemed healthy, but as if he'd led a

"Soon comes another society note

that Ike had married a squaw woman

on the reservation and was living like

a lord. This didn't set well on the

homa paper. I told Oscar Dibble that

Oscar said he'd defend his dead

cousin's memory against all vilifiers,

"A man from Oregon stopped over

in town, who seemed positive he knew

Ike, and the things he told about him

made me tickled that I was five times

removed from the Dibbles. The Ore-

rip-snorter and had more funerals to

his credit than any man in the state.

The Dibbles attempted to plaster this

over by saying Ike was in the under-

taking business. But that story didn't

catch on, 'cause everyone knew Ike

wouldn't wet himself un in black kid

gloves nohow. Even for business pur-

poses you couldn't make lke a parlor

"The next sound from Ike was when

we heard he was up in a place called

Callente-either in California or Min-

nesota, somewhere near there. This

hard and various life.

I lot it go at that.

ornyment.

wish to read. But no! Ike seemed | didn't hear what at. Which was all.

possessed to gothis own unrighteous | consolin' to those interested, but the

would have to do with Ike couldn't be | spectable,

"You see, the Dibbles were mighty

self-conscious people, havin' lived

right here in Westville, Conn., in the

same white house for so many genera-

tions. It's a great and respectable

thing to get to be known as the So-

and Sos of Such-a-Place, and the Dib-

"The Dibbles' affection for Cousin

Ike must have been well acquainted

with the cat that liked hot soup, but

they certainly took a morbid interest

In his antics, because the Dibbles

"They just swallowed hard every

KILLEM

"This picture of Cousin lke come with

say to Ike to turn him from his evil

ways. It was torturin' to nice folks

like them to have one-by-their-name

breaking jails and records out west.

They wrote several letters to lke tell-

ing him if he'd come home they'd give

him a place in the store at six dollars

per to start and he could board with

"Of course this must have seemed

"Ike was one of the kind that would

rather play than learn his books when

he was little, but they was able . to

make out enough of his answer to

know that Iko would be -something !

the Dibbles couldn't make out, but

probably a remark popular in Idaho-

if he came back. They inferred he

didn't have any longings to see; the

minister to write, too, and it was as

way and they give up all hope of sav-

"A spell afterwards they got the

scenes of his childhood.

a big inducement to anyone who was

having a lot of fun out in Wyoming!

no word nor nothin'."

his married sister.

time they thought of the things they'd

were born reformers.

much.

bles were.

a whole family so down on anything himself adrift from his folks that letas the Dibbles was on Colorado, They | ters were returned with 'No such perjust couldn't say anything good of it. Some one sent Fannio Dibble some real pretty views of places in Colorado and the Dibbles wouldn't let her have dead set against it I'm surprised they didn't have a brand new flag made for their pole, cutting out the star that stood for Colorado. Cousin lke just tainted that whole bloomin' state as far as the Dibbles were concerned. Colorado to them meant Cousin lke, and Cousin Ike meant a whole buryin' ground full of family skeletons. Oh, now I come to think of it, it wasn't Colorado at all! It was California.

"Ike's people were simply elegant. I'm distantly connected, about three; times removed, and that's how I come to know so much about all the inside details of all of 'em from Ike down. Or, as I should say, from Ike up, 'cause Ike was gen'ly admitted to be the lowest Dibble. Funny how one momber will break over the traces | child she had!" and shame the life out of all the others, ain't it?

"He didn't have regard for things thought it wasn't giving the west a Dibbles cut the Pacific coast right off | chancet for his life, but Ike was as their list. They seemed to argue that I dead as a doornall to the Dibbles.

AHGIT... BREAKIPEAK

"Speakin' of Arizona, I've never met | burnt. Pretty soon lke had so cut son here' in red ink.

"Some years later they got a picter of lke. It just came with no word or nothin' on it, but it certainly spoke 'om in her album. Why, they was so | for itself, that pictor! Something peculiar about getting your photygraft taken-you always want to send 'em to folks you hain't heard of for years. Limbors up your remembrances. Yes, sir, it's second nater to send a likeness of yourself to folks you aren't on speakin' terms with. Otherwise, what's the use of havin' a fine, elegant pictor if your enemies can't see it an' be consumed with envy? The Dibbles didn't have much to be consumed over in lke's case, but it was a melancholy satisfaction for 'em to gaze at his features, an' say. 'I told you so! Doesn't he look it? Yes, indeed. And to think he is or was a Dibble. He was an awful protty baby, too. Mother Dibble always said he was the prettiest and best behaved

"Old Mis' Dibble always laid everything to the time lke was vaccinated. "Next came tldings lke was dead. when he was young and to home, and It didn't come direct nor backed up it was a great relief to all the Dibbles | by proofs, but the faith the Dibbles when Ike cut out and went west. I put in the report was positively disrespectful to the dead. I said they might square deal, but from that day on the give poor 1ke just one little measly

tion to a T, called himself Emanuel

Higginbotham. Still, Ike would be-

likely, to have changed his name. For

awhile we took comfort thinkin Ike

was doin' well, and we hoped he'd see

his way clear to come on and bring his family for a visit. The Dibbles

began to allow Ike to inhabit the

earth once more, and even went so

far as to hope they'd like his wife,

which was unbendin' some for a Dib-

ty quick when they heard that Ike

was mixed up in a train robbin' epi-

demic. The way they hopped him

back to his grave was a caution.

After this they was so sore on any-

"But all this was kicked over pret-

The Dibbles strained every point to bleach the black sheep's memory.

thing west of Rahway, N. J., they refused passes to a Wild West show. "What the Dibbles failed to do for Ike when they gave him his first funeral they did this second time. They even talked of his good qualities. It was quite affectin' to hear 'em go on. They said Westville was too narrer to understand lke, but everyone out in the world where he made his mark before leavin' know and loved him. But they continued to have it in for Montana. That western state that had contained lke was not popular with the Dibbles, though I don't doubt but what there's some real nice people out that way. There must at least be the sheriffs and their families who look after the likes, and others highclass and respectable.

It always looked to me like not bein' well informed to get down on a place like Iowa and judge the whole population by one black-sheep relation. ke isn't what you might call a real specimen of Kansas or whatever that place is—the name for the moment scapes me. I told Sam Dibble the

esponsibility rested on Connecticut. "Well, lke had been fittingly mourned for six months when the Dawson son, Rob, came home ou a unit, Rob had wonderful tales of ke zirikin' it richer'n cream in a claim of his in Nevada, The town just went wild over the news. Everyone seemed to think they was going , he made rich by ike's lucky hit.

"As for the Dibbles, everyone was curious to see what stand they'd take. They was set, was the Dibbles, and they weren't the kind to tolerate digging up a dead cat if they was the ones who acted in an official capacity at the interment. It would come hard to resurrect Ike, howsomever gilded he might be. Then again, the Dibbles was great where there was a dollar anyone or anything or any place that | They seemed to think it made him reconcerned-they even regarded a penny as a young dollar. When some one "But you know what a hand some up and spoke to the Dibbles about Ike folks is for details? Well, the rela- they said they didn't care to discuss

tives of the 'late deceased' hadn't fig- family affairs! "But the news wasn't through thril-Im' when it was heralded broadenst and as peaceful an end as any Dibble that Mr. Ike Dibble, the Nevada ever had. Ike in death was conven- Creocus, as some one referred to him, tional. Them Dibbles even went as was comin' on a visit to his relations. far as to say that in his last days he The supercility that whole tribe of was a credit to the name he bore and Dibbles took on even to me would at that the citizens of his town in Da- made anyone think I was at least 14 kota felt dreudful bad when he passed times removed! I learned from Rob away and the leading stores were Dawson that they had went to hims closed when the percession went by, for Ike's post office address and it's They had a faint aroma of a tale that easy to see the rest. They writ'invitcome back about Ike once before tell- in him to come on and, as I found out later, they sent him a lot of money off fireworks and everybody had to to show him they didn't know nothin' run for sholter and pull down the about his bein' rich-which would shutters till it was all over. Still, I'm have convinced the most skeptical.

not the one to begrudge like Dibble a Porterhouse is none too good for good, bang-up funeral and I hope he the prodigal who comes back ownin' half the state of Yucatan!

"Well, Ike came. We-the whole the nice, genteel grave the Dibbles of Westville-was at the station to allotted him? I should say not. There | meet him, so he wouldn't feel lonewas so many rumors you'd a' thought some on his home-comin'. But Ike lke was a war. Everybody had a dif- brought plenty of company with him. ferent story and nobody believed he A Mrs. Ike and seven little likes alit with him on the Westville platform. Say, the Dibbles hadn't thought of west somewheres, claim Rob met Ike that possibility! Still, they made the best of it, cause Ike was so rich in a cigar store in Utah, and Ike told Rob he was goin' to the mines. Ike there'd be enough for everybody.

"The Dibbles made a great splurge over their wealthy cousin, but the whole town was glad to see old Iko, I guess no one ever came to Westville that was used and treated like lke Dibble. And in return he promised us Dibbles and they threatened to show all a slice of mining stock. We all the notice of Ike's death in the Okla. got the western fever and the Dibbles had the nerve to say they was always the lady might be as good as Ike. fascinated with the idea of going out there. The Dibble girls were playin' up to Ike by givin' Mrs. Ike a dose of quick culture. Ike's wife had been a Miss Hickey-information began and ended there. Still, Ike wasn't as delicate himself as maiden-hair ferns, so what could you expect? Ike and family staid on contented through the winter and the Dibbles never fagged gon feller said Ike was a fire-eating

> "The whole incident goes to prove that I ain't as far removed from the Dibble family as I formerly supposed. When they took up a collection to pay the lke crowd's fare back to Washington Territory, I was asked az one of the immediate family to contributo.

entertainin' of their rich cousin.

"More good money gone into a golf. mine!"

The Cherry-You are ant to regret time he was said to have settled down digging up a cat or a man that's

friendly and nice a letter as you'd and was working steady; though we passed on. (Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.) That if you really care for a person only flaw in it all was, this Callente you will not say unkind things, to cr ing the brand-for fear they'd all get Iko, while he answored lko's descrip. of them?

Autumn Neckwear



So long as blouses remain in fashion the subject of neckwear must, perforce, be an important one. At present wash ties are in order, but so vast is the number worn that it is really impossible for any definite statistics to be given. Hand embroidery, of course, has an important place on both stocks and ties, and although there are no striking novelties in design,

individual taste often results in pretty variations of the fashionable modes. Turnover collars are still usual, and great favor is shown for those worked in polka dots. Sometimes a bit of color is introduced into the collar, three-year-old pacing filly is Betty but rarely. The color is usually found in the tle. Small butterfly bows still are dear to the womanly heart, and so becoming are they to most people that their days will be long. Drop folds of plaited batiste, lace and embroidery are much worn, because the plaited frills look well at the throat where the coat leaves an open space.

Here are three new designs, indicative of present taste. The lace yoke s an excellent arrangement, for it will serve upon many blouses. Frills for the front of the shirtwaist are as popular as ever, and this season strips of ace edged with ruffles of lace or embroidery will also be worn.

long sleeves of earlier seasons.

PATCHWORK AGAIN A FAD

in Favor.

Patchwork is once more in fashion.

Now it is in vogue again and

Our grandmothers used to do patch-

of odd pieces of gingham and any

of scraps of lightweight woolen goods,

This work is really the best prac-

tice work for girls learning to sew,

as the stitch used is the simplest one

and satin and ribbon.

perfectly even.

Is bad.

was last season.

#### THE STYLES IN SLEEVES

No Hard and Fast Rule in Fashlon This Season.

Ever since last spring women have been interesting themselves languidly in sleeve development. Now it is settled that a woman may wear a long coat sleeve if she choose, a long mitten sleeve in her house or evening bodice if she will, but the short bodice sleeve, the three-quarter sleeve for dressy coats-these are as modish as they have been for a year past.

For novelty's sake many women



summer modes and is Mustrated In many lovely fall models. Moreover, a sleeve of this sort will essentially change a last season's bodice, and since the prottiest of the sleeves are of transparent stuff, such as net chiffon or lace, they can be used for freshening an old bodice even when there is none of the bodice material available save for the inevitable shoulder drapery, sleeve cap or klmono shoulder.

Sleeves with long transparent cuff below upper sleeves of the frock material are shown, but usually the small pearance of a definite cuff and puff plain food.

Richard Mansfield had long cherished a plan of establishing a chain gigot lines are retained, the cuff and of English inns throughout this coun-

Wanted Plain Food.

The Fancy in Feathers.

to anything so recent.

Close-Fitting Coats.

For Church Bazaar. If you are planning an autumn bazuar arrange a cozy corner for a

grandfather clock. brown brend, beans, pumpkin pies and hat on the left side. all old time appetizers that need not bear a purity label to warrant a sale,

including a booklet of recipes. Have, in some place a dear old lady spinning real flax on an ancient wheel, seen with almost any street cos-Have a table set with the rare old tume. china of other days, where guests | This form of glove was once conthe roast pig.

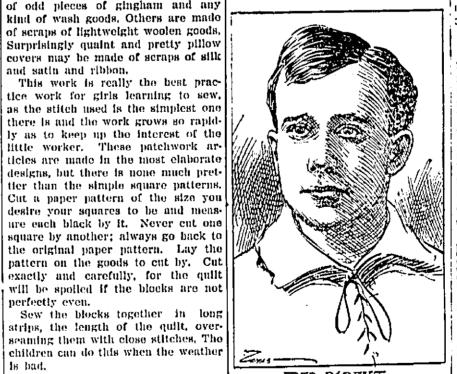
The fad for fancy feathers, while it has lessened the use of ostrich, has by restroom. Have a fire place with no means driven the latter beautiful great logs burning therein, with a ket- feather from the field, and we find tle over the flame. On the chimney | many of the most artistic picture hats shelf place the old fashioned blue and of the season trimmed with sweeping other china, brass candlesticks, old ostrich plumes. A shape with a mepewter, etc. In one corner have a dium high crown, sharply rolled at the brim, is covered smoothly with Have a lattice work covered with green velvet and trimmed with two waxed autumn leaves for a back-long full plumes in the new old gold ground, where some lassic quaintly shade, which is so fashionable at the dressed in old fashioned costume present moment in Paris. There is strings apples from a dish in her lap a pompon in fancy feather effects in and hargains to sell the freshly green tipped with old gold, and green churned butter (having another in ribbon is draped about the crown and quaint costume churning serenely): arranged in an extremely smart bow also have on sale preserves, fellies, on the high bandeau which lifts the

> Gauntlet Glove. The gauntlet glove has taken a hold on the fancy of the fastidious, and is

can be served on both long and short fined to the proper finish for the ridnotice, and everything will taste like ing costume, but it has broken bonds · ~ Atrian suits.

Harness horse records have been made so rapidly during the scason that it is difficult to keep track of them. The fastest two-year-old colt of 1907 is Binvolo, 2:26%, a son of Bingara and Komura, by Kremlin, while the fastest filly at the trot is The Leading Lady, 2:17, by Bingen, out of Miss Pratt, she a daughter of Heir-at-Law, 2:0514. This is the filly that recently sold for \$10,000. The fastest two-year-old gelding at the trot is John Gray, 2:2214, by Prodigal, dam by Axtell. The fastest three-yearold filly is Bell Bird, 2:1114, by Jay Tine, dam Nancy Medium. The fastest four-year-old colt at the trot is Codero, 2:1014, by Bingen, dam Jolly Bird by Jay Bird. The fastest fouryear-old trotting filly is Vestale, 2:2014, by Parole. The fastest fouryear-old trotting gelding is Bud Bonner, 2:15, by Prodigal. The fastest five-year-old trotters of the year are Athasham, stallion; Beatrice, Bellini and Claty Latus, mares, while Jack Leyburn is the fastest five-year-old trotting gelding. The fastest trotting stallion of the year is Kentucky Todd; the fastest trotting mare of the year, Sonoma Girl, and the fastest gelding George G., 2:06. In the list of absolutely new performers Codern leads umong stallions, Sonoma Girl among mares, and Highball among geldings. The fastest two-year-old pacing colt is Ray o' Light, 2:1314, by Searchlight, 2:0314. The fastest pacing two-yearold filly is Sarah Horne, 2:1914, by Prodigal. The fastest two-year-old pacing gelding is Lord Prodigal, by Prodigal. Shakespeare leads the three-year-old division for pacing stalllons, his record being 2:09%. He is a son of Jay McGregor. The fastest Brent, 2:1014, by Wiggins. The fastest gelding, Hymettus, 2:081/2, by Sombro. The fastest pacing fouryear-old stallion for the year is Fred S. Hal, 2:151/4, by McEwen. The fastest four-year-old pacing filly is Elsie H, 2:10%, by Bedwood Allen. The fastest golding is Mike A., 2:1514, by Warren C. The fastest five-year-old pacing stallion is John A., 2:03%, by Eddle Hal, and the fastest five-yeartop such as prevailed among dressy old pacing mare Mona Wilkes, 2:061/2. by Demonio. The fastest five-year-Modified kimono lines are a feature old pacing gelding is Hidalgo, 2:04 1/4. of oversleeves and sleeve adjustment, by Warren C. The fastest pacing staland the short oversleeve with translion of the year is John A.; the fastest parent undersleeve is seen as frequently among the short sleeves as it pacing mare of the year Reproachable, 2:0414, by Direct Hal, dam Regent's Last, by Prince Regent. Angus Pointer, 2:01%, leads all pacing geldings of the present season. Delightful and Fascinating Pastime Is

President Comiskey, of the White tion of a deal whereby Jake Stahl, the former Washington manager, who was ev believes the acquisition of Parent it is delightful and fuscinating pick- will strengthen the White Sox. The quilts and slumber robes may be made not help the Sox in their fight for the



*FRED PARENT* 

Some fashion authorities predict American league pennant, and the Sox that with the coming of winter the leader figures that with Parent in acvery long coats will be more closely tion his team will make a stronger fight for the flag next year. Accord- in the course of the year reaches an fitted, but the chief reason for the pause in accepting this prophesy is lng to a report the trade of Stahl for almost fabulous amount. In 1904, for the fact that a similar style prevailed Parent is only part of a three-cornered instance, it totaled \$912,000,000. This deal. The other angle is that Presi- redemption is either for the purpose two seasons ago, and conturieres much prefer to go back to early cen. dent Taylor secured Stahl in order of securing clean, fresh notes or to tury modes for their new ideas than to trade him to the New York Ameri- get change of some other denominacans for Infielder Laporte. Parent tion. was one of the charter members of the Boston American league team when that organization invaded the cast in 1901 and was a leading factor in the two championships which Collins' upper sleeve merging without the ap- try, with plain furnishings and good team won in 1903 and 1904. He played shortstop until this spring, when he held out for a higher salary and was displaced by Wagner. Efforts were made to trade Jake Stahl for him several times during last season, but could not be consummated until recently.

Walter Egan, the noted golf player. was playing on the Euclid links in Cleveland last summer. A spectator, tired and warm, complained to Egan that he thought the game stupid. With a mighty drive the Chicago man sont the little sphere flying. Then as he strode on he said to the weary one:

"You only find golf stupid because you don't understand it. You remind me of a certain Hottentot. "Two white men in Africa laid out

for themselves a nine-hole course. "Well, a Hottentot watched the two white men golfing for several days. Silent and absorbed he followed them.

Then he disappeared. "They found him at last far out In

Discharged, Because - Doctors Could Not

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL. Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka., Minn., says: "After lying for showed her everything in stock, but five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six

"Oh, dear!" & e exclaimed, fussily. "haven't you anything different?" The clerk brought out one of the discarded tablecloths that he had put back on the shelf, and said with an air of interest: had smothering

"Here is one of the very newest de-

Bomething New In Tablecioths.

tablecloths and she stated in the be-

ginning that she wanted something

The salesman was patient and

"new."

nothing suited.

She had come into the store to bur

signs, madam. You see, the center is in the middle and the border runs right around the edge." "Why, yes! Let me have that

one," she said eagerly.

Only Royal Doctor. The only royal doctor in Europe is Duke Carl Theodore of Bayaria. Few German princes have had a more romantle career than Duke Carl Theodore. He recently completed, with his wife as his assistant, his five-thou-

sandth operation for cataract. Poor people flock to his hospitel, where they are treated free, the duke asking payment only from those who can easily afford it. He it was who successfully treated the kalser, when, eight years ago, he was temporarily blinded by a swinging rope when cruising on the Hobenzollern is the North sea.

Sailing Days Not Over. Just at a time when every one who is at all interested in the sea and ships is talking over the Lusitania, her size and her record, it seems a curious reminder of old times to catch sight of a new gold sign in the windows of a skyscraper down at Rowling Green which announces a "sailing service to Australia and New Zea-

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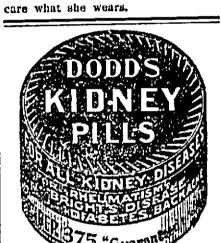
There are dear wives and dear wives; one kind is dear to a man's heart, the other to his pocket book.

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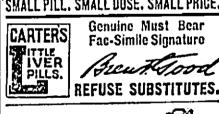


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the desert. "The naked Hottentot stood alone in the burning sun, whacking away at a large stone with a great war club, what, mother used to make, even to and now covers the coat cuff of pedes. and shouting fiercely: 250.-ALL DRUGGISTS-500. ""Hang it! Hang it!"

spells, and sometimes fell unconsclous. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my cycsight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."

months to live. My

heart was affected, I

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The late James McNell Whistler was standing bareheaded in a hat shop, the clerk having taken his hat

to another part of the shop for comparison. A man rushed in with his hat in his hand and supposing Whistler to be a clerk angrily confronted

"See here," he said, "This hat doesn't fit." Whistler eyed the stranger from

head to foot and then drawled out: "Well, neither does your coat. What's more, if you'll pardon my saying so, I'll be hanged if I care much for the color of your trousers."-"Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree" in

Everybody's. Old Coing Discovered. Workingmen in demolishing the old smelter house of the first United Stockings, has announced the comple- States mint, on Seventh street, Philadelphia, have uncovered a number of relics of the early days of the repubwill have at least one or two frocks work when they were sedate, prim the property of the Chicago club, has the relics of the early days of the reputation of the chicago club, has the relics of the early days of the reputation of the property of the Chicago club, has the relics of the early days of the reputation of the relics of the early days of the relics of the early days of the reputation of the property of the Chicago club, has the relics of the early days of the reputation of the relics of the early days of the reputation of the property of the Chicago club, has the relics of the early days of the reputation of the relics of the early days of the relics of made with the long close wimpled little girls, and then for years it was been traded to the Boston Americans of foreign and domestic coins, dating sleeve which has had a place among never done and was called old-fash- for infielder Freddie Parent. Comis- as far back as 1793. Some of the interesting finds are a number of test coins that were experimented with by up work. Mothers will be wise who refusal of Stahl to sign a Sox contract the officials in the olden times. These will interest their little girls to start this summer, resulting in his failure coins are similar to Chinese money, on patchwork. Delightfully dainty to play any major league games, did cach containing a hole in the center that was filled with various kinds of metal to bring up the value of the

coin. Hospital Story-Telling. It is curious that philanthropists in search of a novel means of doing good do not engage reciters and storytellers to visit hospitals and amuse the patients. A rich man in New York engaged Marshall P. Wilder, the diminutive entertainer, who has given pleasure in nearly every city, to visit regularly certain hospitals in New York. Mr. Wilder was welcomed enthusiastically by the convalescent patients, and his merry stories did them

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woman who has a late husband.louston Post. Mand-She is a woman who has suffered a good deal for her belief. Ethel-Dear me! What is her be-

Hef? Maud-She believes that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on No. 6 feet.

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THE GIRLS GIVE MOTOR ADVICE-AT FANCY PRICES,

By Helena Smith Dayton.

Pictures by Angle Breakspear. "The only thing people would rathor pay for than get for nothing is advice," remarked Tilly Googan sagely, as she studied the appointment book. "Here are seven persons coming for our opinion this afternoon!"

"Who are they-and what about?" demanded Lilly "You made the appointments while I was away-"

"Losing the Googans' hard-carned dollars," supplemented Tilly, "But speaking of our clients, none of them stated their cases. There's a Mrs. Whezleton Pembroke—" Tilly rend from the engagement book.

"Never heard of her,' interrupted Lilly, "Nordoubt she wants us to ar"To sit in the car or run beside?" | consultation with her sister.

fair client. "I want it for company, to get solid," Since I became rich my old friends think I am trying to patronize them if cepted among the Others,"

The disgust faded out of the Googans' faces; there was, after all, something pathetic about the frivolous litthe other was to the driver of a motor consultation fee he had left upon the

just the kind-of dog-you are seek- studio table. ing," said the Googan Girls. They held a brief consultation on the side, then handed Mrs. Pembroke an envelope with an address written on the out-

"If this doesn't please you, come back and we'll try again," smiled Lilly and Tilly, as she went out declaring her intention of going after "the darling"

"Is it far to the kennels?" she asknever heard of It,"

When Mrs. Pembroke's driver stopped before a great brick institution Mrs. Pembroke frowned with annoy-

"This can't be the place, Charles," Charles handed her the envelope

and pointed without a word to the clearly written street and number, There was no mistake on Charles' part, at least. Hastily Mrs. Pembroke tore open the note. This is what she

"Why not take a little orphan out riding? They are much better companions than dogs. We hope you'll try it. The Googans."

"Of all the Impertmence-" began Mrs, Pembroke, and stopped. Sho allghted from the car, went slowly up the smoking hot walk, and rang the

Francois de Bois bowed himself in-

sighed.

stunt."

cellent accent and charming manners," summed up Lilly, "Knowledge of car not considered necessary." "Ralph Southworth,' at 3:30," Tilly

"Elopement," sniffed Lilly, "Too im-

to want to run one, professionally!" stated Tilly.

"The same," affirmed Tilly.

"Never mind reading any more



Flossic Was Too Dressy a Dog for Every Day Motor Use.

names," gasped Lilly. "What on earth can Jonathan Hicks, sworn enemy of motors, want?'

"The brakes are on my imagination," admitted Tilly,

"We must have removed a few of his shoe buttons the last time we flew | troductions to people who own motor by him," sighed Lilly. "I'm afraid he cars. This is a business transaction. means trouble!"

upon which I wish to consult you," whom you make me known. I enjoy said Mrs. Whezleton Pembroke, taking a list from a pocket in her elaborate motor coat of pale lavendar, at the same time throwing her lavender unless it is through the kindness of 12 galvanized from wire serves this then milk, but neither agreed with chiffon vell back from her face. "In more fortunate friends, You are to purpose the best. All of the arthe first place, what kind of a dog do you consider most appropriate to take In an auto car? Of course, I have Flossie with me when I drive, but she isn't tailor-made enough looking for motoring; her long, white silk coat gan-but those who knew her were pose of keeping the line discharge beis more dressy and correct for a horsedrawn vehicle, or even an electric of smile, victoria, but I want to get a dog that will look smart in an auto. Now, munication with a car owner," said resters and the arresters on the telewhat would you suggest?"

"In the car, to be sure," replied the am friendly, and I haven't been ac introduction given him by the Goo-

"We will give you a prescription for

"On condition you will not open this envelope until you arrive at your destination," cautioned the Googans. Mrs Pembroke propised

ed, studying the address, "Queer I've

she complained. "It's an asylum."



Jonathan Hicks Had Been Hit with the Motor Craze.

range for her presentation at court, to the Googan's studio with many having heard we can do any kind of a apologies. "It is that I came right from the "And Francois de Bois," continued garage and could not to dress up," he

Tilly. "Probably seeking position to drive a French car on the strength of an ex-

rend off, briskly,

Non? It ees too much, I protest.' pecunious to buy a car, and too lazy "Jonathan Hicks," triumphantly "Not the old horseman?" Incredu-

lously demanded Lilly.

I do? My dignity as a chauffeur!" "You would like another position?" queried Tilly, "Very well, There's an opening with-" "But I do not wish to leave them." Thomas and la petite Sadie!" His cars and-" sentimental eyes filled with toars. Lilly and Tilly looked at each other

with twinkling smiles. "Think how nice it will be when you can chat with the children in your native tongue!" reminded Lilly. "It would to be nice," he admitted, "But if madame had not overlooked

to teach the French to the children,"

my rights as a chauffeur and made little of my dignity!" "When you and the children are conversing in French and madame cannot understand one word, then it will be her dignity that suffers,"

suggested Tilly. "It would be an excellent joke on madame." "I will to do it!' cried François, springing to his feet. "Oh, a thousand pardons, and a ten thousand thanks, dear, dear young ladies!"

"Thank heaven his dignity has been saved!" murmured Lilly, when the dapper foreigner had again bowed himself out.

Ralph Southworth sauntered in about 15 minutes late, a circumstance | the tube and with a pair of pliers or a not apt to ingratiate him in the Googans' good graces.

"I want," he stated pompously, "Inso I will speak frankly. I am always very popular socially, so the bargain "There is a very important matter will not be a bad one for those to automobiling and should like to go on around the tube tightly about six times several tours this summer. There is and soldered. It is then run down the no way for me to gratify this ambition | pole to a well-made ground, A No. cars. That ought not be a difficult | to the one ground wire.

> toropathy!" "It's very simple," smiled Lifty Goo-

> matter for such clever experts in mo-

Tilly, after a hurried and whispered phones.

the Googan Girls,



"Good!" cried Mr. Southworth enthusiastically. "Can't begin too soon

It was not until Mr. Southworth

closely examined the two letters of

gans that he realized he had been

"stung," as he called it. One was to

the owner of a sight-seeing vehicle,

police patrol! Inclosed was also, the

"Smart Alecks must be dealt with

Jonathan Hicks drew a fancy plaid

according to their desserts," argued

The Googans Spent the Day Giving Motor Prescriptions.

puffed for several seconds like an animated locomotive, before he came to business.

Lilly and Tilly Googan were trying to appear at ease and to assume a confidence toward their client they were far from feeling,

"This motor craze has at last hit even me!" grouned Mr. Hicks, "You were knocked down?" inquir-

ed the Googans in shocked voices. It was the only way they could imagine Mr. Hicks being "hit" by what he termed "the motor craze." "Well, almost, a good many times,"

he admitted, unwilling to let such an opportunity pass for airing his old grievances. "But I mean the mania has invaded my home circle! My own family has betrayed me to the en

Mr. Hicks had always been known as "a horsey man." He loved horses, and he had also found them profitable. Naturally he resented their increasing disuse, thanks to the motor.

"Now I'll tell you, I've expressed myself pretty strong on the automobile question, and I don't back down on what I've said. But there's my daughter, Mahel," he added, shaking his head. "No peace day or night. And she always gets what she wants!" "So you want to get her a motor

car, of course," agreed the Googans, "I came to you to help me NOT to get her one!" he roared, "Now, do you get the point? Ain't it your business to help people out of motor dilemmas? Very well. Go ahead. What do you suggest?"

"Now, Mr. Hicks," began Tilly, "I'm afraid we can't take your case be-

"Let me tell you what occurred the other day," broke in Hicks, "Being a lover of horses, it's happened that every anniversary or birthday some friend has presented me with a copy of 'Pharoah's Horses,' We had one almost every room in the house and I enjoyed lookin' at 'em. If I wanted to see 'em in a small oval frame all I had to do was to step into the reception room. If I wanted them life size—the front parlor, and so on. Well, the other day when I went home there was Mabel standing up on the "You're all right," encouraged the plano stool as high as it could be Googans, "Now tell us the trouble," scrowed taking down the medium-"It is that madame would make me sized picture of Pharoah's ponies in the dining room. Where you going to he almost wept. "Mon Dieu! I say hang it to show it off better?" I asks, to her, 'Madame, I am not ze nursery unsuspicious as a lamb, 'Down in your governess, but zo chauffeur. I run ze office, with the other eight," says Macar; is that not enough-too much? bel, chipper as you please. 'Why?' says I. Because I've got something Madame, she had zo grand indigna- more up to date to put in their places," tion. M'sieur, he laugh, when I make she answers as cool as a cake. 'Some ze complaint. I say, 'What did you stunning art nouveau pictures of mohire me for then? He laugh some tor cars! 'Oh, have you?' I asks sarmore and say: 'Because Madame says | castic, 'Well, we'll see about this,' I ou speak ze parfait Francais!" Ugh!" let her can those horse pictures-but There was an expressive shrug of you've got to save me from buying a see it. French shoulders. "Now what shall cart" He looked beseechingly at the

Googans. "We have already enlisted on your daughter's side to sell you one!" gently Tilly broke the news to the lover of horses. "Now, seeing you are protested Francois. "I am so attach. here, suppose you look at catalogues

ed to the children. Oh, that little and we'll tell you all about the best Jonathan Hicks stared at the Sizters Googan for several seconds, then he said with wonderful resignation:

"I suppose it might as well be now as any time!"

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A Home-Made Line Lightning Arrester for the Telephone.

On rural telephone lines where protecting devices are not used in the exchange and where trouble is frequently caused by lightning, a simple and easily applied arrester can be made by Lightning Arrester on Rural Line. any village tinsmith. All the materials necessary are a tin tube 20 inches in length, two No. 4 porcelain knobs and a ground wire,

The tube should be fastened in the same manner as a stovepipe and just large enough to admit the porcelain knobs, says the American Telephone Journal. Insert a knob in each end of This will secure the knobs in position. The completed arrester is then

placed on the line wire, one section from the head, by slipping the line wire through the screw holes of the porcelain knobs, in the manner shown, The ground wire should be wrapped

This comparatively crude arrester, while not making an extraordinarily handsome appearance, serves the purgenerally wary of that particular kind low the striking point and of diverting I suffered for years with insomnia. the major portion of any such dis-"We can put you in immediate com- charges away from the exchange ar-Postum," "There's a Reason," Read

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inexpensive Mixture of Harmiess Vegetable Ingredients Said to Overcome Kidney and Bladder Trouble Promptly.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the of my voice, I played the flute. A statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He | 1 was undecided. Finally the man states that such symptoms as lame took out a blank cylinder. back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful

ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime,

A well-known physician is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all urle acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause the afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

NO STAIN ON HIS RECORD.

That's Where the Driver Had the Best of the Preacher. but Got No Relief-Cuticura Cures in a Week.

A New York clergyman, who often spends his vacation in fishing the streams of the Adirondacks, was on one trip adopted by a handsome setter dog, which insisted on following him from camp to camp, as he moved | this affection. Up to a week or so ago along the stream.

One day he met a party of men several doctors, and spent about three working upstream with a native guide, The guide immediately recognized the log as his own property.

"Trying to steal my setter, you?" he shouted at the clergyman. "I'll have you to jail for this! There's can again attend to my business. I a law in the woods just as big as you have in the city." The clergyman endeavored to ex-

panion of the dog, which had refused 24 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y., to be driven away, but to little effect until he added a two-dollar bill to his arguments. "It's queer what strange things happen to a man up here," he said to the

stage-driver who later carried him

away from the woods. "That is the

first time I was ever accused of stealing a dog." "Yes, sir," replied the driver, sympathetically, and added, after a mo-that a boy's character was "generalment's pause, "For myself, sir, I have never been accused of stealing any-

thing."--Youth's Companion. Saw It Come Out of a Cow. A little city boy and his sister

for the first time. The two children were happy as the day was long. In the late afternoon vations at Canonbury Tower, Islingthey watched the cows come home, ton. heard with delight the tinkling cowbells, and the little boy even went to the barns to see the milking done. ing her glass to her rosy lips, the boy

"Oh, Dotty, don't! You musn't drink that milk. It's not fit to drink. It came out of a cow; I saw it,"

The Sinful Human Heart, A clergyman was addressing a youthful class in Sunday school. To time I was with him .- N. Y. Sun. illustrate the idea of regulating the sinful human heart he took out his watch and held it up that all might

"See this watch," he said. "Just imagine that it does not keep good time-that it goes all ways but the right way. What ought I to do with

Instantly a little boy held up his hand.

"I know!" he shouted . "Sell it to a friend." Stretching Rings.

A jeweler in Third avenue, New York city, advertises "Wedding rings purchased here will be stretched to any size without extra cost." His enterprise is based on a knowledge of human frailty. "The girl often happens to balk," he says, "and the fellow gets it in the neck. The ring for that intended may not fit the finger of the next intended; so I stretch it for nothing. I have stretched rings as many as five times for one man." Why not use rubber rings?

> OLD SOAKERS Get Saturated with Caffeine.

When a person has used coffee for a number of years and gradually declined in health, it is time the coffee should be left off in order to see whether or not it has been the

cause of the trouble. A lady in Huntsville, Ala., says she used coffee for about 40 years, and for hammer gently force the tin down into the past 20 years has had severe the grooves of the knobs at each end, stomach trouble. "I have been treated by many physicians but all in vain. Everything failed to give relief. Was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my stomach.

"I finally concluded that coffee was the cause of my trouble and stopped using it. I tried tea in its place and me; then I commenced using Postum, supply the acquaintances who have resters on the pole may be connected | had it properly made and it was very pleasing to the taste. "I have now used it four months,

and my health is so greatly improved that I can eat almost anything I want and can sleep well, whereas, before, "I have found the cause of my troubles and a way to get rid of them. You can depend upon it, I appreciate

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DID NOT WANT TO BUY.

His Production.

The Great Musician Had No Use for A great tenor had been singing for

some hours into a phonograph, "The phonograph," he said, "is a wonderful thing. It almost realizes the wish of the Scottish poet, the wish that we might see ourselves as others see us. We can now, at least, hear ourselves, a thing impossible before. The phonograph teaches us many valuable lessons. When I was in the army, before I realized the capabilities phonograph salesman brought a phonograph to my quarters and tried to sell it to me on the instalment plan,

"'See,' he said, rather reluctantly, 'here is a blank cylinder. You may and discolored urination, are readily make a record on it, then we will run overcome. Here is the recipe; try it: it off and you shall hear yourself. It's Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half a costly favor I am doing you, but it will show you what a fine instrument this is,' "I was delighted.

"Til get my flute," I said. Til play a flute solo,

"Well, I played my best into the machine. It seemed to me that I had never combined before such feeling with such accuracy. I was more than pleased with myself. Then the man put'in the cylinder, and the music began to issue forth. I frowned. "'Is that mo?' I said.

"'Yes, sir,' said the man. "'Really me, just as I played?' "'Precisely, sir, precisely. And now,' said he, "do you want to buy the

phonograph?

flute." SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS. Spent \$300 on Doctors and Remedies

"'No,' said I; 'I want to sell the

"Upon the limbs and between the toes my skin was rough and sore, and also sore under the arms, and I had to stay at home several times because of had tried many other remedies and hundred dollars, without any success, but this is to-day the seventh day that I have been using the Cuticura Remedies (costing a dollar and a half), which have cured me completely, so that I went to work again to-night. I had been suffering for eight years and have now been cured by the Cuticura Remeplain that he was an unwilling com- dies within a week. Fritz Hirschlaff,

> Delicate Shade of Meaning. A keen retort is credited to the late Dr. Halg-Brown, muster of Charter-

March 29 and April 6, 1906,"

house. His brother-in-law, Dr. Porter, the master of Peterhouse, another famous English school, wrote him, inquiring his precise meaning in a certificate

"When I say generally," he replied, "I mean not particularly."

In London the other day a pair of Dorothy were taken to the country riding boots worn by Oliver Cromwell were sold for \$43. They were discovered 20 years ago during some exca-

THE MILK PAIL is kept free from At supper, just as Dorothy was lift- is washed with Borax and water in staleness, sliminess and stickiness if it the following proportions-1 tablespoonful to a quart of water.

> The Way of It. Stella: How do you know Jack is going to propose? Bella-His speech leaked the last

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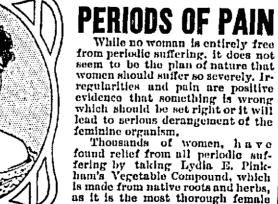
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Lots of people are poor subjects for

a mind reader.

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regulator known to medical science, It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs that period of its terrors. Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions should take immediate action to ward off the serious

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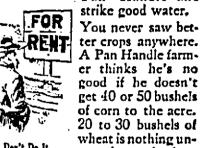


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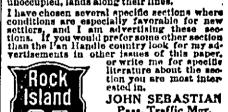
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says: "We, of course, propose to write mencing on the second Monday in only on risks who indulge moderately November, towit: on November 11th, In these beverages, and do not think that our favorable mortality experience has been less favorable than it 2 R. E. Hoover, Minocqua. would have been, had we confined our writing entirely to total abstin-

The tenor of these latter answers is almost typical for all of the twenty .-Washington, (D. C.) Herald.

#### MARK TWAIN'S STORY OF HIS LIFE.

Mark Twain refuses to let his captivating autobiography be published 12 T. McDermott 5th ward, Rhinel'di in book form until after his death, 13 H. E. Keppler 3rd ward RhinePd'r but journalistic enterprise has come 14 A. L. Dunn, 4th ward, How far does the consumption of ardent spirits and mait beverages affect a man's acceptance as a risk by the great life insurance companies of the secured at enormous cost is Daniel Lee, Town of Cassian. the great life insurance companies of the United States?

To a large extent this most interesting question has been answered by sort, such as Conan Dovle's "Sir NI."

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nies of this country have written ans. The Sunday Record-Herald are to 25 Jno. Didier, 3rd ward Rhinelande have a delightful treat without extra 26 E. C. Vessey, town of Pelican. wers to questions asked them on this cost. For months to come Mark 27 S. D. Nelson, 5th ward Rhinel'd'r. Twain will go on telling in his droll 28 Peter Green, 2nd ward, Rhinel'd'r. The correspondence with the life way about the famous people he has 29 Atwood Smith, 4th " insurance companies was brought out met, how he came to create Colonel 30 Emil Johnson, 2nd " by the frequent statements by probi-Sellers and Tom Sawyer, and all the 31 W. D. Joslin, 5th billon orators that the life insurance companies considered a beer drinker funny things that have happened to 22 Martin Lally, 4th ldm. The whole is to be profusely fl- 33 D. J. Hanks, Town of Monico. a worse risk than a whisky drinker. The Telegraph resented this, and the Issue of October-Is accompanied 35 Sever Rockney, 3rd " asked its Washington correspondent by a magnificent portrait of the hu- 36 Jas. McGinley, Minocqua. to secure the Tacts. Correspondence with twenty of the largest companies morist. Everybody who likes Mark brought answers from their medical Twain will want to read this great directors. Some of the companies biography.

BRING ON THE STONE.

answer that they have no settled pol-

icy; some of them request that their

answers be not printed, but a number

of them are frank and outspoken, and

to excessive drinking, either directly,

or by saying that they have no ob-

jections to moderate drinking, em-

phasizing moderate. Some of them

say that they consider, in every indi-

vidual case, what moderate drinking

is; but three of them, the Massachus-

etts Mutual, the Equitable, of New-

York, and the Prudential, adhere to

Anstle's limit, which is one and a

half ounces of absolute alcohol daily, or about as much as there is in three!

or four pints of lager beer. Prof.

Francis E. Anstle, the correspondent

explains, is an English authority,

well known in the medical world, es-

pecially through his extensive inves-

tigations on the subject of toxicology,

and his work on "Stimulants and

Narcotles." He considers alcohol, if

taken in small divided doses, and di-

luted, so as not to be greater than 10

per cent, in strength, as a food, and

that one and one-half ounces taken

daily in this way, disappear entirely

In the body; that is, are consumed by

it, as other food is. He shows that

it will prolong life beyond the period

at which it must cease, if no nourish-

ment or water only had been given,

and that It had repeatedly supported

life in acute diseases, when no other food could be given to, or was taken

Among the companies that answer

frankly and without reserve is the

Prudential. Its medical director, Dr.

Edward H. Hammill, says: "That a moderate indulgence of lager beer is

in no way harmful to a healthy indi-

vidual. By the term moderate we mean a glass at meals, or, perhaps

four or five, possibly six glasses, with-

"Anstle's limit of safe indulgence

In alcoholic beverages is one and one

half ounces of absolute alcohol. This

is represented, in the case of lager

beer, by possibly three pints or two

quarts per diem. A life insurance

company is not a temperance organi

zation. The average life is accept

able, and the average man uses lager beer daily. If the writer mistakes

not, the German familles serve at the

table, to the children, a glass of beer as a daily beverage. They regard it as we regard tea or coffee. A moder-

ate drinking of beer does not inter-

fere with the acceptance of applicant for life insurance. It is only

the immoderate use that prejudices

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7 J. G. Dunn, 6th ward, Rhinel'd'r 8 John Sanker, 1st ward 9 Chas. Decanter, Town of Pelican. 10 Geo. II. Metzger, Minocqua. 1: Rolla Brigham, Minocqua.

gel" and Kipling's "Sons of Martha." 23 Davis Kirk, 5th ward Rhinelander Thus it falls out that the reader of 24 Lowell Dell, 2d

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